

School Board Hires Bruno - Stories Page 3
OUR READERS Talk Back! See Pages 10 & 11

THE AGAWAM ADVERTISER/NEWS

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Agawam's Hometown Newspaper

August 6, 1981

Summer At The Senior Center...

Local Seniors Enjoy Countless Activities At The Center

Agawam Seniors have a big problem this summer.

They have to choose among so many fun-filled activities at the Agawam Senior Center that it's become quite a chore.

Groups have been formed to fill any and all interests that Seniors could think of. Laurel Malerba an art teacher from Agawam High School, is teaching a multi-craft course which includes sewing, macrame, weaving and more.

While the Seniors don't have "Broadway" in their sights yet, they are preparing to start putting on their own productions. Watch for the announcement of the first show.

Then, there is the group working on a cookbook for Seniors.

There are also groups for swimmers, golfers and more.



ANN & RAYMOND ARNOLD of 51 Wilson Street, enjoy a round of dancing at the Senior Center. Ann and Ray are regulars at the Center's summer programs. Photo by Jack Devine.



BERTHA LONGLY displays some expertise in sewing at the Agawam Senior Center. It's just one of the many summer programs offered at the Center. Photo by Jack Devine.



BOBBING AND WEAVING IS ETHEL MARSHALL who takes advantage of the course sponsored by the Agawam Senior Center. Photo by Jack Devine.



BILLIARDS, ALWAYS A GOOD WAY TO SPEND THE AFTERNOON, is being played by George Bonavita. Rack-em up George! Photo by Jack Devine.



MACRAME, an ever-popular pastime of Catherine Lafleur, is offered at the Senior Center during the summer months. Photo by Jack Devine.

Incumbents Lagging On Papers

With less than a month to go before the deadline for filing nomination papers is reached, Town Clerk Edward A. Caba says fewer than 15 candidates have taken out papers indicating they'll run for Town Council this fall.

"It seems there's just a general lack of interest in the election," Caba said.

Only three incumbents - Precinct 4 councilor Richard Theroux, councilor-at-large Stephen Cincotta and Precinct 3 councilor John Bartnik have filed papers thus far. The deadline is September 1.

Precinct 6 councilor Paul Fieldstad and Precinct 4 councilor Alfred Serra have announced they will not be seeking election this fall.

Others have said they have yet to make up their minds. Councilor at-large Robert DeForge and Precinct 6 councilor Alfred Trehey both said they are undecided despite the approaching deadline.

Precinct 5 councilor Andrew C. Gallano today said he will be running this fall, but the fates of councilors William Herd, Walter Kerr, Donald Rheault, Francis Colli, Frederick Nardi and Paul Paleologopoulos are unknown as they have not taken out papers and were unavailable for comment.

At presstime, the following individuals have taken out nomination papers at the Town Clerk's office: For councilor-at-large: Dennis Roberts of Sutton Place; Michael D. Shibley of 25 Rowley Street; Stephen Cincotta of 72 Joanne Circle (incumbent); and Dominic Candido of 40 Ley Street.

According to Caba, no one from Precinct One has indicated he will be running for Town Council.

In Precinct 2, only Daniel J. Lacienski of 268 Southwest Street has taken out papers.

The most contested precinct appears to be Precinct 3, where David Skolnick of 331 Rowley Street, John F. Bartnik of 45 Sequoia Drive (incumbent), Jack Shaughnessy of 27 Cecil Street, and Richard Conlon of 25 Old Mill Road have taken out papers.

In Precinct 4, only incumbent Richard Theroux has taken out papers.

In Precinct 5, only Carey Sheehan of 64 Simpson Circle has filed for papers.

Three persons have taken out papers in Precinct 6, including Marilyn Talbot of Silver Street; Roland Roberts of Arbor Lane and Benjamin Lockhart of Main Street.

Caba said 50 signatures of registered voters are required from councilors, and 100 signatures for at-large councilors.

Political Calendar...

Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1:

The Board of Registrars to meet for the purpose of certifying signatures on all nomination papers and to register new voters between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. in the Town Clerk's office, 36 Main Street.

Sept. 1, 5:00 p.m.

Last day and hour for filing nomination papers with the Board of Registrars for certification of signatures.

Sept. 8, 5:00 p.m.

Last day and hour for filing nomination papers with the Town Clerk after certification by the Registrars.

Sept. 10, 5:00 p.m.

Last day and hour for filing withdrawals of or objections to all nomination papers for the Town Preliminary Election with the Town Clerk.

Sept. 16, 10:00 p.m.

Last day and hour to register as a voter to be qualified to vote in the Town Preliminary Election. The Town Clerk's office will be open for this purpose continuous from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Oct. 6

TOWN PRELIMINARY ELECTION. The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the following locations:

PREC. 1: Robinson Park School, 65 Begley Street

PREC. 2: Granger School, So. Westfield Street

PREC. 3: Agawam High School, Cooper Street

PREC. 4: Agawam Middle School, Main Street

PREC. 5: Phelps School, School Street

PREC. 6: Clark School, Oxford Street off South

Oct. 13

Last day and hour for filing written acceptance by candidates to be voted for whose names were not printed on the Preliminary Election Ballots.

Oct. 14

Last day and hour to register as a voter to be qualified to vote in the Town Election. The Town Clerk's office will be open for this purpose continuous from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Nov. 3

TOWN ELECTION. The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The polling locations for the Town Election will be the same as above.

Gallano Fires Volley At CGG Stand On Water-Sewer Snafu

Precinct Five Councilor Andrew C. Gallano fired the first serious volley at Citizens For Good Government Monday night when he accused CGG's initiative petition to repeal the hiked water-sewer as being harmful and irresponsible.

Town Council accepted a Gallano-sponsored motion that would allow an independent auditor to examine town books to determine whether or not town administration's figures on hikes in water rates of 40 percent and in sewer rates of 125 percent are both justified and legal.

Councilors voted 12-1 in Gallano's favor. Precinct 3 Councilor Donald Rheault dissented on the vote, noting that the move was a "waste of taxpayers' money."

Gallano banged the Moreno-led Citizens for Good Government as passing about false propaganda on the water and sewer rates. Gallano said that if the hikes appear on the November municipal ballot, passage would result in a budget shortfall of some \$670,000 and create chaos in town government.

"In presenting the petition for signatures, statements are being made which are lacking in truth and contrary to those of the administration," he said. "In my opinion, this is a deliberate attempt to mislead the voters into signing the petition supporting CGG's misguided approach to a very serious matter."

Moreno claims that the Water Department has realized a surplus of \$200,000 each year for the past five years. He states that Bowen's move on the water-sewer hikes belong in ordinance form which take a two-thirds vote to pass.

Town Council passed Bowen's water-sewer recommendations on a majority vote.

Bowen reiterated Monday that his reasons and the council's reasons for advocating such increases were to make each department run on a self-sufficient basis.

Bowen said that not funding the increases and the community's voting to maintain the fees at last year's levels could shutdown both systems and jeopardize a planned \$500,000 water project for Feeding Hills.

Bowen also supported the move to hire an outside accountant. He said the serious nature of the situation must be brought to the public to stymie actions that would jeopardize the town's future.

Gallano received strong support during discussion Monday from Councilor Richard Theroux who indirectly chastised Moreno.

Theroux noted that the majority of the publicity on the water-sewer issue has gone to Moreno, adding that the council must take immediate measures to ensure that the public is informed on the situation.

"It just seems that everyone on this council, including myself, does not want to get involved with this individual (Moreno). This just might settle it (hiring an accountant)."

The council ordered Bowen to seek a reputable accountant with a price tag not to exceed \$5,000.

A Mid-Summer's Night Dream

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Combination Sauteed Seafood Dinner On Bed Of Linguini

COMPLETE DINNER SPECIALS

FRIDAY - Marinated Baked Scrod \$7.95

Baked Stuffed Lobster \$9.95

SATURDAY - Chicken Rolatini \$7.95

Lobster Fra Diablo \$10.95

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS (Served 4-6 P.M.)

Lasagna \$4.95

Stuffed Shells \$3.95

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Bruno Named Superintendent Of Schools

By Joanne Brown

James V. Bruno, Jr. was appointed as Agawam's incoming Superintendent of Schools in a record seven-minute meeting of the School Committee held last Tuesday evening.

With Venetta Snyder absent, five board members affirmed Bruno's appointment, and Richard Borgatti abstained.

Thomas Ennis moved for Bruno's appointment immediately following the call to order. Both Jessie Fuller and Rosemary Sandlin vocally supported the motion.

"We have an opportunity to reward superior service to the Agawam School System as well as to promote staff morale by appointing Mr. Bruno," declared Mrs. Fuller. She cited Bruno's prior experience as acting superintendent and his latest duties carried out under last year's reorganization of top-level administrative chores as concrete practical experience which "demonstrates his ability to perform this job well."

Bruno will assume the superintendency on August 27th, the day after Louis J. Hebert's tenure officially ends. His starting salary was set at \$36,000, up approximately \$5,000 from his current stipend as assistant superintendent.

Chairman Walter Balboni said, "I feel the School Committee has made an excellent choice by instating a man who has proven his loyalty to the Agawam School System through twenty years of service up through the ranks."

He continued by stressing his belief that Bruno will help bring "cohesiveness and unity" to the fractured school board.

"It's good to think we'll finally see the revolving door to the superintendent's office stop," he pointed out.

Mrs. Sandlin echoed Balboni's sentiments by declaring her belief that Bruno will "bring unity to the School Committee and staff."

"We'll see an openness to the superintendent that was lacking in the current administration," she said. "The brevity of the meeting was due to board members recognizing the high quality of this candidate for the position."



JAMES V. BRUNO

Voter Registration Special Sessions

Voter registration may be accomplished Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the Town Clerk's office.

The following special voter registration sessions will be held in the Town Clerk's office on the dates and hours indicated:

Wed., Sept. 2: 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 9: 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 12: 12 Noon-8:00 p.m. continuous
Wed., Sept. 16: 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. continuous
Wed., Oct. 7: 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 10: 12 Noon-8:00 p.m. continuous
Wed., Oct. 14: 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. continuous

In addition to the above hours, any person who is permanently disabled can be registered to qualify as a voter by calling the office of the Town Clerk and arrangements will be made for the shut-ins.

New Supt. Delighted

By Joanne Brown

James V. Bruno, Jr., himself a product of the Agawam School System, was appointed as the town's newest Superintendent of Schools last Tuesday evening.

Currently Agawam's assistant superintendent, Bruno has come through the ranks to this latest appointment and is "delighted and very pleased that the School Committee affirmed my appointment so smoothly."

A former science teacher at both Agawam High and Agawam Junior High Schools, Bruno served as assistant principal at the high school from 1969-1971, prior to becoming assistant superintendent.

He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Miami, Florida, with majors in biology and physical education as well as a master's degree in administration from Westfield State College.

In 1971, Bruno attained his sixth-year level status at Westfield State and is enrolled in the doctoral program at the University of Massachusetts, though not currently working on his thesis.

"My first priority on taking over August 27th will be to get schools open," Bruno explained. "We still have some staff positions to fill along with all the multitude of details necessary to open school."

He indicated his intention to visit each of the schools regularly to meet with staff and oversee current programs.

"I intend to get out of my office and into the school buildings to evaluate programs to see what we have and where we can possibly do better," he stated.

Bruno sees dealing with the effects of Proposition 2½ in its second year as a very real obstacle.

"Shrinking resources will make it difficult to implement new programs at this time," he noted.

He intends to "work up front" with his administrators and teaching staff and to meet frequently with representatives of the Agawam Education Association.

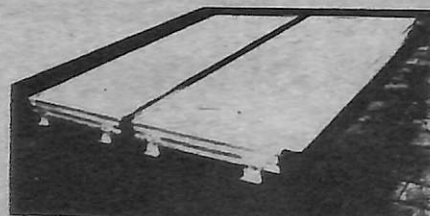
A large part of his duties as assistant superintendent through the last year has involved personnel relations, and he feels fully capable of working well with his staff.

Bruno has Massachusetts state certification in seven areas including science, physical education, guidance, principalship, and superintendency. He has been employed by the Agawam School System since 1963.

The 42-year-old Agawam native is married to the former Cheryl Teece, and they have four children: James, 13; Lisa, 12; Cheryl, 9; and Melissa, 6.



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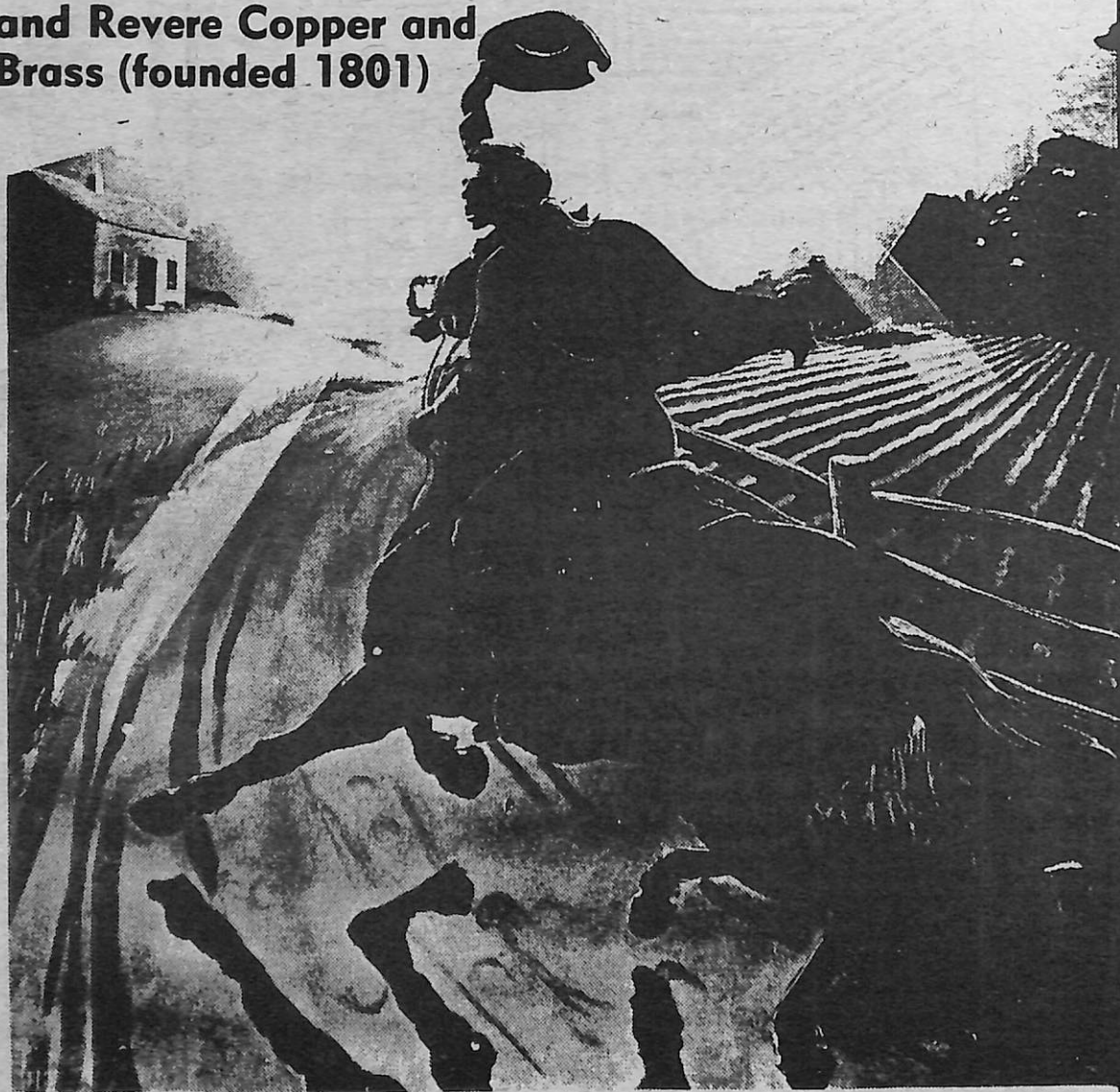
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Local Chamber Endorses Hiring Of Accountant

The Agawam Chamber of Commerce today congratulated Town Council for its "responsible action" in hiring an independent accountant to conduct a sewer-water audit.

President Raymond F. Pieczarka stated that any decision to cap the water and sewer rates would result in a "vital blow to Agawam's hopes of establishing an industrial park."

"The Council, therefore, acted wisely in voting for the independent study which we are convinced will bring the facts before the public and increase their confidence in the fiscal viability of our town," he said.

Pieczarka noted that WestMass Area Development Corporation, announcing shortly the completion of its feasibility study for the park, would be making a multi-million-dollar investment in Agawam. The ability of the community to construct water and sewer lines to the Bowles Park would be a "minimal requirement of the community as its part in the project," Pieczarka said.

Donald A. Binns, executive director of WestMass Area Development Corporation, has stated that without water and sewer construction, the park cannot be built, and without Agawam's commitment to that construction, the land would become too expensive to market.

"Signing a petition to freeze the rates might seem an innocent act to the average taxpayer unless he understood the implications to the future of Agawam," said Pieczarka.

"Those implications are great," he said, "and Town Council has taken appropriate action on behalf of the citizens to set our fiscal record straight and open the door to job-producing new industry in Agawam. Without that new industry, the taxpayers of this town will not have the opportunity to share their tax load with those new industries we have good prospects of attracting."

Commissioners Win Energy Award

The Hampden County Commissioners received Northeast Utilities' Energy Efficient Achievement Award, marking the first governmental institution to receive this energy conservation award.

The aim of the program is to improve the energy efficiency of new and existing buildings by reducing fossil fuel consumption, energy bills, and the future demand for energy.

John Shea, senior consultant at Western Mass. Electric Company, stated, "Superintendent of Buildings Tom Begley did a fantastic job through energy conservation measures. For the eleven months of this year, the county has conserved approximately 625,000 kilowatt hours of electricity at a savings of \$40,000."

Chairman Leonard Collamore said, "Since the advent of our Energy Office, we are deeply proud to accept this Energy Efficient Achievement Award as the first governmental institution in Hampden County. We have made the conservation of energy one of the major priorities of county government. This will turn into direct savings for the 23 cities and towns in Hampden County."

Commissioner Rita Tremble said, "I am pleased with this award, which shows county government is out front again in an area of concern to all our people."

Commissioner Thomas O'Connor stated, "Since becoming County Commissioner, I have been deeply impressed with the work we have been doing for our cities and towns, and once again, this shows that county government has won another first."

According to Mr. Begley, "Hampden County was awarded a \$25,000 grant from the State Energy Office to perform a technical audit, geared for both low cost, no cost conservation measures and engineering modifications. The audit is expected to be completed in September and we expect a payback in 3 to 5 years, an additional savings of \$50-\$75,000."

Firms Sought For Energy Directory

The Hampden County Energy Office is seeking information in Agawam about local firms and individuals involved in solar, wind, wood, and hydro technologies and energy consulting and auditing for a state-wide energy directory.

The county office is helping to compile the Western Massachusetts volume of a two volume State Energy Directory, funded by the Executive Office of Energy Resources.

Information can be called to the County Energy Office at 781-8100, extension 2312.



It took Da Vinci ten years to complete the Mona Lisa.

MALONE'S FARM & GARDEN CENTER BIRD FEED

Fertilizer-Peat Moss-Cedar Bark
Lawn Seed-Rakes-Shovels, Etc.
Lime-Sunflower Seed-Hay-Grain
Straw-Cow Manure-Dog Food
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786-2246

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For more than a century, the Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home has had a tradition of being a family operated funeral home serving the West Springfield and Agawam area. During this time we have been able to expand and modernize our facilities, while maintaining the highest standards of service and courtesy. This is still the case today. I am proud to announce the continuation of our family tradition by welcoming my two sons, T.J. and John F. O'Brien to our staff of directors, thus assuring every family the understanding and attention that only a truly family operated funeral home can provide.

John B. O'Brien, Jr. T.J. O'Brien John F. O'Brien

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Around and Around He Goes...



ADAM BLACK, just the tender age of 20 months of 459 Shoemaker Lane, cannot figure out this maze of tires at Camp Millbrook on Perry Lane, part of the local YMCA. After much ado, Adam finally found his way out. Photo by Jack Devine.

Express Mailboxes Offered

Agawam Postmaster Robert DeForge and Feeding Hills Postmaster Joseph Dahdah jointly announce the addition of two next-day service collection boxes for Express Mail.

The boxes are located at Southgate Plaza, next to Shawmut Bank at the corner of Suffield and Silver Streets and outside the Dairy Mart at the South End Bridge Circle.

Mail may be deposited until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and further information may be obtained by calling 785-6286 or 785-6305.

Inflation - Fighting IDEAS

The United States has prospered, thanks, in part, to abundant sources of economical energy. To maintain our standard of living, we must take steps to assure that domestic energy is available to support future economic growth.

Fortunately, many sources are available. One of the most viable and economical is nuclear energy.

If all the uranium used to produce electricity in 1979 had been replaced by oil, it would have required an additional 440 million barrels of oil costing over \$8 billion. Today, that cost would exceed \$15 billion.

One particular kind of nuclear power plant, the liquid metal fast breeder reactor, experts at Westinghouse point out, will save us much more. This type of reactor will be demonstrated in the Clinch River Breeder Reactor Plant.

Millions of dollars worth of plant components have been completed. Timely construction will demonstrate the breeder's benefits to America's energy well-being.

DO YOUR TAXES HAVE YOU PUZZLED?

Form 1120 U.S. Corporation Income Tax Return 1980

For calendar year 1980 or other tax year beginning 1981 ending 1981

1. Name of corporation: ABC COMPANY, INC.

2. Employer identification number: 00-7758623

3. Date incorporated: April 15, 1961

4. First year in business: 1961

5. Fiscal year: 12 months ending 12/31/80

6. Total assets: \$ 500,000

7. Gross income: 1. (a) Gross receipts or sales: \$ 1,000,000

2. (b) Dividends: 2. 700,000

3. (c) Interest: 3. 300,000

4. (d) Royalties: 4. 4

5. (e) Other income: 5. 6

6. (f) Total: 6. 1,000,000

7. (g) Less: (1) Cost of goods sold (Schedule A and/or operations (attach schedule)): 7. 700,000

8. (2) Depreciation (attach schedule): 8. 300,000

9. (3) Other deductions (attach schedule): 9. 4

10. (4) Total deductions: 10. 1,000,000

11. (5) Taxable income: 11. 0

12. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 12. 0

13. (2) State income tax (attach schedule): 13. 0

14. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 14. 0

15. (4) Total taxes: 15. 0

16. (5) Total: 16. 0

17. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 17. 0

18. (2) State income tax (attach schedule): 18. 0

19. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 19. 0

20. (4) Total taxes: 20. 0

21. (5) Total: 21. 0

22. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 22. 0

23. (2) State income tax (attach schedule): 23. 0

24. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 24. 0

25. (4) Total taxes: 25. 0

26. (5) Total: 26. 0

27. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 27. 0

28. (2) State income tax (attach schedule): 28. 0

29. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 29. 0

30. (4) Total taxes: 30. 0

31. (5) Total: 31. 0

32. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 32. 0

33. (2) State income tax (attach schedule): 33. 0

34. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 34. 0

35. (4) Total taxes: 35. 0

36. (5) Total: 36. 0

37. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 37. 0

38. (2) State income tax (attach schedule): 38. 0

39. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 39. 0

40. (4) Total taxes: 40. 0

41. (5) Total: 41. 0

42. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 42. 0

43. (2) State income tax (attach schedule): 43. 0

44. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 44. 0

45. (4) Total taxes: 45. 0

46. (5) Total: 46. 0

47. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 47. 0

48. (2) State income tax (attach schedule): 48. 0

49. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 49. 0

50. (4) Total taxes: 50. 0

51. (5) Total: 51. 0

52. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 52. 0

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60. (4) Total taxes: 60. 0

61. (5) Total: 61. 0

62. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 62. 0

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64. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 64. 0

65. (4) Total taxes: 65. 0

66. (5) Total: 66. 0

67. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 67. 0

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69. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 69. 0

70. (4) Total taxes: 70. 0

71. (5) Total: 71. 0

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73. (2) State income tax (attach schedule): 73. 0

74. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 74. 0

75. (4) Total taxes: 75. 0

76. (5) Total: 76. 0

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78. (2) State income tax (attach schedule): 78. 0

79. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 79. 0

80. (4) Total taxes: 80. 0

81. (5) Total: 81. 0

82. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 82. 0

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84. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 84. 0

85. (4) Total taxes: 85. 0

86. (5) Total: 86. 0

87. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 87. 0

88. (2) State income tax (attach schedule): 88. 0

89. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 89. 0

90. (4) Total taxes: 90. 0

91. (5) Total: 91. 0

92. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 92. 0

93. (2) State income tax (attach schedule): 93. 0

94. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 94. 0

95. (4) Total taxes: 95. 0

96. (5) Total: 96. 0

97. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 97. 0

98. (2) State income tax (attach schedule): 98. 0

99. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 99. 0

100. (4) Total taxes: 100. 0

101. (5) Total: 101. 0

102. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 102. 0

103. (2) State income tax (attach schedule): 103. 0

104. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 104. 0

105. (4) Total taxes: 105. 0

106. (5) Total: 106. 0

107. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 107. 0

108. (2) State income tax (attach schedule): 108. 0

109. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 109. 0

110. (4) Total taxes: 110. 0

111. (5) Total: 111. 0

112. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 112. 0

113. (2) State income tax (attach schedule): 113. 0

114. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 114. 0

115. (4) Total taxes: 115. 0

116. (5) Total: 116. 0

117. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 117. 0

118. (2) State income tax (attach schedule): 118. 0

119. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 119. 0

120. (4) Total taxes: 120. 0

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122. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 122. 0

123. (2) State income tax (attach schedule): 123. 0

124. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 124. 0

125. (4) Total taxes: 125. 0

126. (5) Total: 126. 0

127. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 127. 0

128. (2) State income tax (attach schedule): 128. 0

129. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 129. 0

130. (4) Total taxes: 130. 0

131. (5) Total: 131. 0

132. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 132. 0

133. (2) State income tax (attach schedule): 133. 0

134. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 134. 0

135. (4) Total taxes: 135. 0

136. (5) Total: 136. 0

137. (6) Less: (1) Federal income tax (Schedule E and/or operations (attach schedule)): 137. 0

138. (2) State income tax (attach schedule): 138. 0

139. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 139. 0

140. (4) Total taxes: 140. 0

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359. (3) Other taxes (attach schedule): 35

GREEN P SPECIALS


ATTENTION SHOPPERS!

Look for our 16 page Circular

GREEN P *Summer Spectacular*

Watch for it in the mail or pick one up at your local A&P. It's loaded with Values Galore!


 ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

The Butcher Shop
with supermarket prices

P Meat Specials

 FRESH GROUND
Ground Beef
1.49
3-lb. pkg. or more lb.

 FRESH—FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK
Lean Ground Beef 3-lb. pkg. or more lb. **1.69**

 BEEF CHUCK—BONELESS—15 TO 17 LBS.
Whole Beef Shoulders "Custom Cut" lb. **1.79**

 BEEF LOIN—BONE IN—WHOLE (HALVES 2.69 LB.)
Shells of Beef "Custom Cut" 16 to 20 lbs. lb. **2.49**

 (BEEF FRANKS—1-LB. PKG. 1.59)
Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners 1-lb. pkg. **1.49**

 EQUAL AMTS. CENTER CUT, BLADE END & SIRLOIN END CHOPS
Pork Chops Assorted Pork Loin lb. **1.59**

 AVAILABLE WED. THRU SAT.
Fresh Perch Fillets lb. **2.29**

 AVAILABLE WED. THRU SAT.—FRESH
Cod or Scrod Fillets lb. **1.99**
P Dairy Specials

 ASSORTED FLAVORS
Breyers Yogurt
3 \$1
8-oz. conts.

 QUARTERS—SALTED OR UNSALTED
Land O Lakes Butter 1-lb. pkg. **1.89**

 LIGHT N' LIVELY
Sealtest Cottage Cheese 24-oz. cont. **1.09**

 RICH IN VITAMIN "C"
Hood Orange Juice 1/2-gal. ctn. **1.39**

 QUARTERS—KRAFT
Parkay Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **.49¢**

 PROCESS CHEESE FOOD
Kraft Velveeta 16-oz. pkg. **1.59**
P HBA Specials

 CONDITIONER OR
Agree Shampoo
1.59
12-oz. Plus 4-oz. FREE! 16-oz. plastic

 ASSORTED—LATHERING GEL—20% OFF LABEL
Edge Shave Cream 7-oz. can **1.19**

 LADIES—EXTRA SAFE—5 BLADE
Flicker Shaver 50% Coupon For Any A&P Panty Hose in Each Pack each **1.19**

 A&P—SOFT—VELVETY
Baby Powder 14-oz. cont. **.89¢**

 HEAVY DUTY
Eveready Lantern With 6 Volt Battery ea. **3.99**

 THICK—RICH—TOMATO
Heinz Ketchup
89¢
24-oz. btl.

P Meat Specials

 BEEF ROUND—BONELESS—10 TO 12 LBS.
Whole Sirloin Tips
1.89
"Custom Cut to Order" lb.

 (SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS 2.69 LB.)
Sirloin Tip Roasts Beef Round Boneless lb. **2.49**

 HOT OR SWEET LINK
Italian Sausage lb. **1.79**

 SLICED
Ann Page Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **1.49**
P Meat Specials

 BEEF CHUCK—BONELESS—SHOULDER
London Broil Steaks
2.29
lb.

 (BEEF FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 1.39)
A&P Meat Franks 1-lb. pkg. **1.19**

 HILLSHIRE FARM
Polska Kielbasa lb. **1.99**

 SPECIAL CUT OR MAPLE CURED
Sliced Colonial Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **1.69**
P Meat Specials

 U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Fresh Chicken Legs
69¢
5-lb. pkg. or more lb.

 U.S.D.A.—GRADE "A" FROZEN 10 to 14 lbs.
Young Turkey lb. **79¢**

 FRESH—MIXED FRYER PARTS
Box-O-Chicken lb. **59¢**

 FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED (DRUMSTICKS 1.09 LB.)
Fresh Chicken Thighs lb. **99¢**

 U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Fresh Chicken Breasts lb. **1.59**

 SMOKED—SHOULDER
A&P Pork Butts Boneless Water Added lb. **1.99**

 MISS FANCY—WATER ADDED
Gem Smoked Shoulders lb. **1.29**

 (BEEF FRANK 1-LB. PKG. 1.99)
Kahn's Meat Franks 1-lb. pkg. **1.89**
P Frozen Specials

 ASSORTED FLAVORS
Sealtest Ice Cream
1.59
1/2-gallon carton

 RICH IN VITAMIN "C"
Tropicana Orange Juice 12-oz. can **89¢**

 REGULAR OR PINK
Ann Page Lemonade 4 6-oz. cans **\$1**

 DESSERT TOPPING
Birds Eye Cool Whip 16-oz. cont. **99¢**

 FAMILY PACK
Aunt Jemima Waffles 15-oz. pkg. **89¢**

 DELICIOUS
Jeno's Cheese Pizza 11.7-oz. pkg. **99¢**
P Deli Specials

 STORE SLICED
Cooked Ham
1.19
In Stores With Deli 1/2 lb.

 STORE SLICED
Turkey Breast lb. **2.99**

 STORE SLICED—OLD HEIDELBERG
Tobin's First Prize Bologna lb. **1.29**

 STORE SLICED—NEW YORKER
American Cheese lb. **1.99**

 FRESH
Creamy Cole Slaw lb. **59¢**

THE FARM
AT A&P
For Freshness & Savings

DOLE OR CHIQUITA
Bananas
3 \$1
lb.

LOCAL GROWN—YELLOW
Sweet Corn
8 88¢
"Tender Ears" ears

 RED RIPE—(CUT MELON 19" LB.)
Whole Watermelon lb. **17¢**

 GOLDEN SWEET—"EXTRA LARGE SIZE"
Freestone Peaches 2 lbs. **88¢**

 CALIFORNIA PLUMP—JUICY
Large Plums lb. **68¢**

 JUICY—COOL
Florida Limes 8 for **88¢**

 WESTERN SWEET 'N JUICY—SUMMER
Bartlett Pears Sun-Flavored Low in Calories lb. **59¢**

 CALIFORNIA JUICY SWEET
Large Nectarines lb. **68¢**

 FRESH CRISP—LOCAL GROWN
Pascal Celery large stalk **59¢**

 SOLID MEATY
Green Peppers packaged lb. **48¢**
P Grocery Specials

 CUSTOM GROUND—BEAN COFFEE
Eight O' Clock
4.99
3-lb. bag

 INSTANT
Eight O' Clock Coffee 10-oz. jar **2.99**

 ASSORTED VARIETIES
Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix 18 1/2-oz. pkg. **.69¢**

 CONTADINA
Tomato Paste 3 6-oz. cans **89¢**

 CONTADINA
Tomato Sauce 5 8-oz. cans **\$1**

 SPAGHETTI
Aunt Millie's Sauce 40-oz. jar **1.99**

 BEEF OR CHICKEN
Rice-A-Roni 2 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

 ELBOW TWISTS OR
Ronzoni Elbows 16-oz. pkg. **59¢**

 EARLY CALIFORNIA—RIPE
Small Pitted Olives 6-oz. can **69¢**

 SPICY BROWN
Gulden's Mustard 8-oz. jar **39¢**
P Grocery Specials

 LINCOLN
Apple Juice
99¢
1/2-gallon bottle

 REGULAR OR DIET
C&C Cola Plus Deposit in Ct. 2-ltr. btl. **89¢**

 JET PUFFED
Kraft Marshmallows 2 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

 ASSORTED FLAVORS
Hi-C Fruit Drinks 64-oz. btl. **1.09**

 PENN DUTCH—STEMS & PIECES
Mushrooms 2 4-oz. cans **89¢**

 CHUNK LIGHT—IN OIL OR WATER
Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can **89¢**

 LUNCHEON
Spam Meat 12-oz. can **1.29**

 ASSORTED—SINGLE PLY—BATH
Cottonelle Tissues 4 400-ct. rolls **99¢**

 ASSORTED—TWO PLY
Viva Paper Towels 97-ct. roll **79¢**

 SCOURING
S.O.S. Soap Pads 18-ct. pkg. **79¢**

BAKED PEA

B&M Beans
89¢
28-oz. can

KRAFT DINNER

Mac & Cheese
3 \$1
7 1/4-oz. pkgs.

JUMBO PACK—SINGLE PLY

Viva Napkins
1.19
260-ct. pkg.

SOCIAL

Regency Park Holds Annual Pool Party



REGENCY PARK APARTMENTS HELD THEIR ANNUAL pool party for the benefit of all residents and employees recently. The host, Harold Grinspoon, has sponsored this gala event over a period of years and Tom Garvey, a partner, was also in attendance. Pictured from left are, Harold Grinspoon, Virginia Moriarty (manager), Linda Holmes, Sparky Mnich, Bob Beauregard and Maryann Burger.

Garden Club Plans Picnic

The Agawam Garden Club will hold a Family Picnic for members only and their guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Gagliarducci, 1178 Main Street, on Tuesday, August 11th at 6:15 p.m.

Those attending are requested to bring folding chairs and a picnic lunch.

Square Dancers To Meet

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a dance at Stanley Park, Westfield, on Saturday, August 8th at 7:30. Don Hanhurst will be the caller, and Lyn Beatty will cue the rounds.

Refreshments will be served, and all square dancers are welcome.

District Elections To UNICO National Results Announced

John Negrucci of West Springfield, district governor of Massachusetts UNICO District No. 1, has recently released the results of election of officers for 1981-82.

District Governor will be John Negrucci of West Springfield. First Deputy District Governor is Michael Lapardo of Worcester.

Second Deputy District Governor is Thomas Coppola of Agawam.

First Alternate Deputy is John Odierna of Springfield and Second Alternate Deputy is Gerry Grocchia of Worcester.

James V. Bruno Sr. of Agawam will serve as secretary, and Robert Lodi of West Springfield will act as treasurer.

The eight UNICO chapters in Mass. District No. 1 are Agawam, Westfield, West Springfield, Springfield, East Longmeadow, Ludlow, Wilbraham, and Worcester.

PSI Plans Sturbridge Trip

The Springfield Chapter of Professional Secretaries International is sponsoring a trip to Old Sturbridge Village on Saturday, September 12th. Transportation will be provided by Longueil.

The bus will leave the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company, State Street, Springfield, at 9 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. The cost is \$12 per person for transportation and admission to the village. All reservations must be made by August 28th.

For information, call or write Celeste Guertin, 20 Raymond Avenue, Chicopee, 01013; Tel. 536-4145.

Granville Church Slates Ham & Bean Supper

The Ladies Aid of the Granville Federated Church has scheduled a Ham and Bean Supper on Saturday, August 8th with sittings at 5:00 and 6:30.

The menu includes baked beans, baked ham, potato salad, cabbage salad, rolls, homemade desserts, and beverages.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Reservations may be made by calling 357-8838.

Space reservations are still available for the church's Tailgate and Craft Sale on September 12th from 10:00 to 4:00 on the grounds of the Village School, Route 57.

For more information, call 357-6644 or 357-6698. Raindate is September 19.

PWP Plans Orientation

Parents Without Partners will hold their regular orientation meeting for prospective members at Faith Church, corner of Sumner Avenue and Fort Pleasant Street, Springfield, on Tuesday, August 25th.

For further information call 783-7482.

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

Sponsored By
COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

Tuesday, August 11th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7 P.M.

Tuesday, August 11th
Board of Registrars
Voter Certification
Town Hall
7 - 9 P.M.

Wednesday, August 12th
Special Meeting
Town Council
Public Library
7:30 P.M.

Thursday, August 13th
Conservation Commission
Town Hall
7:30 P.M.

985 Main St., Agawam
733-3625
Non-Sectarian
A Forastiere Service

COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

FRAN'S PLACE

Now In Stock....

Henry Hudson And Bringing Home The Tree
L.E. Sebastian (Limited Edition)

Items - Sebastians, Precious Moments,
Antiques, Pewter, "Pilgrim" Cobalt & Cranberry
Glass, Handcrafted Gifts, Greeting Cards 15¢ & up

297 Springfield St. O'Brien's Corner
789-1828 Closed Sundays July And August



BRIDES... LOVE A BARGAIN?

CRAWFORD BRIDALS

is having their once-a-year headpiece sale. During the entire month of August veil or hat is HALF PRICE with purchase of Bridal Gown!!

Large selection of Bridal gowns are in stock as well as bridesmaids and mother of the bride.

Discontinued styles of bridesmaids and mother's gowns...half price.

603 College Highway, Southwick, Ma.
intersection of Rt. 10 & 202 & Rt. 57E.

413-569-6805

Wed., Thurs., Fri. 1-8 Sat. 10-5
Mon. & Tues. By Appt.

'The'
"The" is the most commonly used word in written English.

Sal's
422 COOPER STREET
AGAWAM MA 01001

LADIES' FASHIONS

*Separates
*Dresses
*Accessories

BEAUTY SALON

*Precision Cuts
*Perms - Curly & Body
*Latest Color Techniques
786-3212

Two Separate Services
Under One Roof

"On The Clothesline"



By Penny Stone

Sometimes it takes a sense of humor to survive in this world. MAUREEN & TOM ROGERS of 754 North West Street have shown they are survivors with that sense of humor. Frustrated by a lack of results in trying to get the town to remove a dead oak from the treebelt in front of their home, Maureen issued a written invitation to the Gypsy Moths to have a picnic on (and off!) the tree. But even the moths knew a dead tree when they saw one and declined the invite. But Maureen has left the invitation on the tree in hopes that next year's moths won't be so choosy.

JASON JOSEPH CABRAL, son of JOSEPH & THERESA CABRAL of 60 Fernwood Drive, was born April 10th and christened on Sunday, July 26th at St. John the Evangelist Church here in Agawam. The Cabral's first child, Jason had plenty of family on hand for the happy event with three generations on both sides present.

The youngest family member had Mom, of course, and then her parents, ANN & BERNARD JULIAN, and grandmother, ANTONETTE SALVON. On Dad's side, there were grandparents WANDA & EDWARD CABRAL, and great grandparents MARIO & HENRIETTA MONACHESI along with JESSIE & CHRISTINE CABRAL.

A party at the home of Wanda and Ed followed the christening ceremony with about forty relatives and friends in attendance.

Agawam has another new resident. DEREK JOHN ROSE arrived at 7 pounds, 3 ounces on July 20th to join the family of RALPH & EILEEN ROSE of 56 Fernwood Drive.

Derek has two brothers ready to show him the ropes, 3-year-old DAVID and 6-year-old DOUGLAS.

While Derek can enjoy the admiring glances of one set of grandparents from Stamford, Connecticut, right away, he may have to wait a while to meet his other grandparents who live in London, England. Welcome to Agawam, Derek.

Congratulations go out to JEFFREY BRUSIG, son of JIM & AVIS BRUSIG of 130 South Park Terrace. Jeff graduated from high school in 1976 and went on to spend four years in the U.S. Coast Guard. Upon returning home, he entered Westfield State College and just finished his first semester on the Dean's List.

Jeff recently received a letter from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts informing him that he had been awarded a Massachusetts Honor Scholarship, one of four granted by our senatorial district. These scholarships are awarded based on results of Scholastic Aptitude Tests for college entrance. The monetary grant is \$724 per year automatically renewable for three additional years of undergraduate study pending satisfactory grades.

The Brusig family is one very happy group and rightfully so.

A victory celebration was given for the Sacred Heart Athletic Association's 13-15 boys baseball champs by their coaches, RON GOULET, ART WOOD, and JOHN BARTNIK.

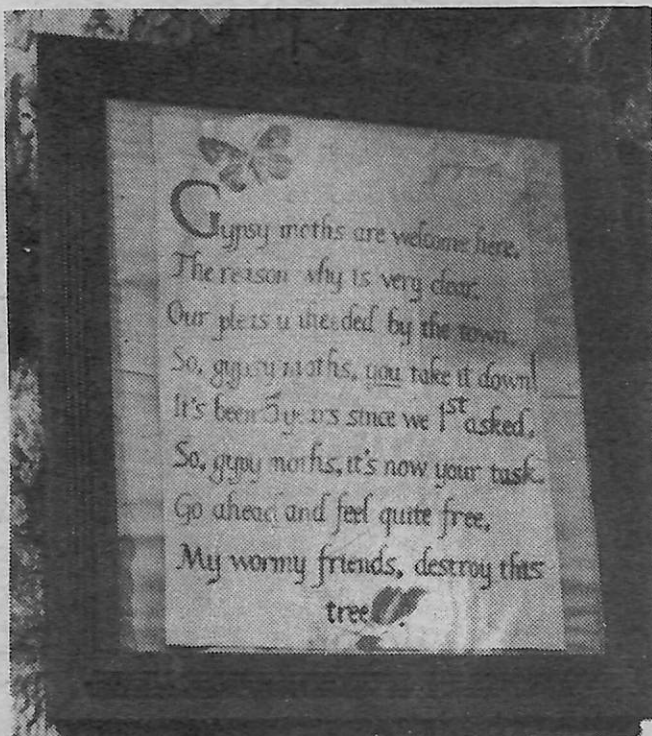
John and his wife HILDA graciously opened their cottage at Lake Spofford in New Hampshire to the team and their families on August 2nd. A beautiful, sun-filled day was spent swimming, fishing, water skiing, and playing other assorted games and sports.

Coaches' wives Hilda Bartnik, RITA WOOD, & BARBARA GOULET prepared enough food to feed everyone for a week! The boys were very appreciative to the coaches for a great year and presented each of them with a special engraved mug to thank them.

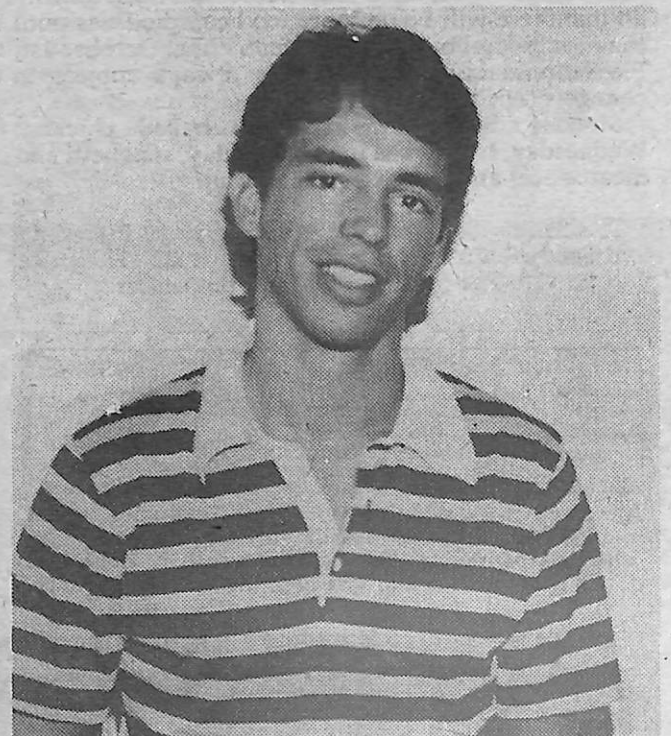
If you have items of social interest, give Penny a call at 786-9144 or leave a message for her at the newspaper office, 786-7747.



MR. AND MRS. JOSPEH CABRAL recently saw their son JASON, christened. (See "On The Clothesline") Shown with the happy family, Joseph, Teresa and Jason, are godparents Diann Beaushame and Bernard Julian, Jr. Photo by Jack Devine.



TOM AND MAUREEN RODGERS tell it like it is. See "On The Clothesline."



JEFFREY BRUSIG received a big state scholarship. See "On The Clothesline."

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Thank-You

Billy, Sheila, Scott
And Kelli

For Senior Citizens... New Beginnings

By Rita White



Well, seniors, the hot weather prevails. I hope you're keeping cool. Probably one of the biggest chores during this kind of weather is fixing meals. Now we're all familiar with potluck suppers where everyone brings a dish. These are usually held in a hall or some place on a large scale, but have you thought of doing it on a smaller scale?

There are two ways to go about it. One is to get together with a couple of neighbors (as many as you want) and each of you be responsible for one part of the meal - main course, vegetable, salad, etc. Then you can meet at your picnic table or wherever and eat.

The other way is for some of you to get together and each pick a day to be responsible for your meal. That way you only cook every so many days, depending on how many of you are involved. It can be a lot of fun, and you get to try some new foods too.

We are giving you the menu for the next week's lunches, however, the Senior Center has been informed that there will be no more food commodities until the new federal budget comes into effect October 1st. Please remember the menu is always subject to change.

Monday, beef stew; Tuesday, baked chicken; Wednesday, turkey a la king; Thursday, spaghetti and meat sauce; and Friday, chicken soup.

The Senior Center is planning a trip to Plymouth and Sandwich on Tuesday, September 22. The price will be \$16. For more details, call the center.

On Wednesday, August 12th, there will be a speaker at the Senior Center at 12:30. He will be from the Springfield Action Commission to discuss solar energy. There are some seniors who will qualify to receive free solar panels to aid in the heating of their homes. Whether or not a person will qualify, the talk will explain the use of this type of energy and many will be surprised at how easy it is to make use of solar energy. It is not as expensive as you may think. I advise you not to miss this worthwhile talk.

Last week I mentioned an energy crisis assistance program for certain renters for the winter of 1979-80. Following are the eligibility requirements:

- 1) You must have been renting between October 1, 1979, and the end of June, 1980. During this time, you must not have paid for heat, but rather had heat included in your rent.
- 2) You must meet the income level required at that time: Household of 1: \$4,738; Household of 2: \$6,263.
- 3) You must not have been a resident of state or federally funded public housing or received section 8 benefits during this time.

If you feel you may qualify for payment under this program, contact the Springfield Action Commission. They will begin taking applications August 3rd, and the closing date for applications is August 15th.

If you are going to apply, please have the necessary papers with you; income documentation from that time period, what you were paying for rent; and landlord's name and address.

Happy Birthday to Helen Lepper (1st), Marie Fournier, Lillian Tetreault (5th), Anita Paquin (6th), and Margaret Auger (8th). We hope it has been a happy year and next year will be a better one.

*It's strange as I look back to see
How little remains of the younger me.
Older, wiser, dreams turned to memories,
I feel part of the world, like the stars and trees.*
Rita White

Elderly To Learn About SAC Services

The Springfield Action Commission's Energy Conservation Program, in cooperation with the Agawam Senior Center, will conduct a workshop on Wednesday, August 12 at 12:30 p.m. at the center at 57 Wright Street.

SAC Alternative Energy Specialist William Girard will be on hand to explain the services offered by the ECIP unit. Gerard will outline the program's services for those in a crisis situation, and he will discuss the alternative energy aspects of ECIP.

A slide show will also be presented on the solar collectors that SAC's program is installing in the homes of low income families and individuals.

SAC Executive Director Harold Langford Jr. says, "The elderly are among the hardest hit by the runaway cost of energy. Many are truly in need, yet they will not seek help. I wish and hope that those senior citizens who are eligible and in need will come forward and take advantage of the services that SAC has to offer."

PHEASANT HILL NEWS

Mrs. Priscilla Magagnoli is recuperating at her home after a 10-day stay in the Providence Hospital. Pheasant Hill residents wish her well along with a happy birthday.

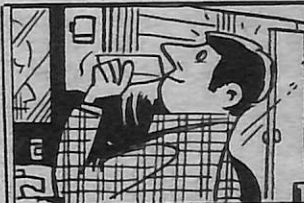
Another fun day took place for the Pheasant Hill senior residents and guests on July 23 at Stanley Park at their second annual picnic with 45 attending. Chefs Ray Gosselin and Frank Paradiso did a grand job at the range with help from the working committee. Games and card-playing completed the day.

Irish Lectures To Be Offered

The Irish American Cultural Institute, which sponsors the Irish Fortnight Program in Holyoke each spring, is offering a Lecture/Dinner Circle to those who hold a Gold Membership (\$150 per family) in the institute.

Four lectures slated for October, November, April and May will feature four scholars from Ireland. Membership costs provide transportation arrangements for the lectures as well as support the Irish Way Program of the institute which gives scholarships to young people who study in Ireland each summer.

The lecture/dinner meetings will be held in Holyoke, and membership is open to all. Contact Dr. Catherine Dower, professor of music at Westfield State College, for information. Tel. 568-3311, ext. 357 after September 1st or at 532-2081 through August.



Among a number of formerly prescription-only medicines now available without a prescription are

shampoos to control dandruff and hydrocortisone ointments for skin irritations, observed E. William Rosenberg at a symposium sponsored by The Proprietary Association, the trade association representing manufacturers of nonprescription medicines.

An FDA panel on nonprescription medicines recommended adoption of a system developed by industry to help consumers use sunscreen products safely and effectively. Many sunscreens now carry the rating—ranging from two to 15. A rating of six, for example, indicates that using the product, a person may stay in the sun six times as long as he could without the sunscreen.



A cost-cutter for vacation trips by car. Take along cans of meat spreads, a jar of peanut butter, raisins, nuts and other non-perishables. Purchase fresh rolls or bread and drinks each morning and you have the makings of lunch.

Irish Festival & Craft Show Slated

The Holyoke St. Patrick's Parade Committee will be sponsoring its annual Irish Celtic's Festival and Irish Craft Show in the parking lot of the Holyoke Mall at Ingleside on August 29th and 30th from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Notable performers will include Noel Henry Celtic Blue, the Dolan Family, the Irish Tradewinds with John Egan and Tommy Doyle Jr., McDermott School of Irish Dancing, The Dustmen, Innisfree Irish & Irish American Music, Butch & Maeve, Steve Flynn & Mary Crowe, Sean Roche Irish American Band, and Jim Brady.

There will also be traditional Irish music and a bagpipe competition. Children's entertainment will include McDonaldland characters and games, rides, jugglers, balloons, and helicopter rides. Tickets will be available to purchase for a chance to win a ride in a hot air balloon.

Fine works of area craftsmen will be displayed for the two-day event.

Admission to this event is \$2.00 with children under 12 free. Free parking is available, along with English-style busses for transportation needs.

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Skin Deep

By Eileen Trempe

In the dawn of time, more than one hundred million years ago, nature began to unfold the drama of life in a revelation of exquisite fragrances. With the morning dew as a base, all the essences of nature blended with the fragrances of the earth to produce the first universal perfume. The mystery of its creation in flowers and in such animals as the musk deer, the civet cat, the beaver and the whale still escapes the scientist. Fragrance remains one of the original secrets of the universe.

All through ancient history, fragrance was thought to be a divine attribute of the gods and the immortal spirits of the trees and flowers to pay tribute to a higher being. The Egyptian priests manufactured perfumes as one of their religious mysteries. Queen Cleopatra became Egypt's leading user of perfume and with it, supposedly charmed both Julius Caesar and Mark Antony, bringing their kingdoms to her feet.

It was the Romans who made the blending and use of fragrances an exact science. They placed such a high value on its properties that the wise men who brought gifts to the Christ Child 2,000 years ago considered frankincense and myrrh to be of equal value to their third offering - gold. Both frankincense and myrrh are still used in fine perfumes today.

For the first step in the development of fine fragrance, nature offers the perfumer the natural oils. Flowers such as jasmine, jonquil, hyacinth, and rose are used for sweetness. Animal oils such as civet, musk, ambergris, and castoreum are used for constancy and lastingness.

Spices and herbs such as almond, clove, ginger, marmos, nutmeg, and peppermint are used to give a fragrance resonance. Leaves, grasses, and mosses impart softness. Gums and balsam such as myrrh, labdanum, and evergreen give a perfume smoothness and unity.

Area Writers Sharpen Skills, Not Just Pencils

The Greater Springfield Writers' Group held an all day workshop on Saturday, August 1st, in Springfield. Two Agawam members, Susan Shea and Rita White, attended the learning experience.

The workshop was organized by Ms. Kathy Gagne, founder of the group. Ms. Gagne is a graduate of Westfield State College and the Institute of Children's Literature as well as a participant in seminars and workshops.

She has been a classroom teacher along with teaching adult education courses. A member of the Society of Children's Book Writers, Ms. Gagne is currently working with a major publisher preparing her first novel for publication.

Following publication of a number of articles and short stories, Ms. Gagne expects a book on which she collaborated entitled *Living Together Under The Law* to be out in October. This book was commissioned by the New York State Bar Association and the State Board of Education to be used in the classroom.

In September, she will begin teaching a course at Our Lady of the Elms College called Publishing For Children. This course will include guest speakers featuring some of the finest writing talent the Pioneer Valley has to offer. For more information on this three-credit course to be offered on Wednesday evenings, call the college.

Fragrance should be worn and enjoyed, and women should know what spots of their bodies are best for the application of colognes and perfumes. The pulse points on our bodies radiate the most heat, and this is where our favorite scent should be applied. Behind the ears, at the base of the throat, inside the elbows and wrists, behind the knees, and inside the ankles are the key points.

There are ways to use fragrance and places to put it that will surprise and delight you. Touch a drop of

Last Saturday's workshop was conducted by Jane Claypool Miner, one of the talented authors scheduled to lecture at the Elms course. Ms. Miner shared her wealth of knowledge with the eleven writers attending the workshop. Some of the topics she covered were choosing an area of writing, self-discipline, and learning to recognize current market trends.

Ms. Miner, a resident of Pittsfield, possesses impressive credentials in the writing field as the author of numerous young adult fictional books including her most recent success, *Dreams Can Come True*. This bestseller has been on the B. Dalton juvenile hit list for seven months.

Ms. Miner has also written more than a hundred short stories, articles, and plays for such publications as *Scholastic, Inc.*, *Reader's Digest Educational Division*, and the *Los Angeles Times*.

An English teacher originally, Ms. Miner was careful to impress on the writers participating in her workshop that success does not just happen. Even she has several short stories, novels, and poems which have never sold.

Persistence, dedication, and discipline pay off, according to this expert who learned her craft well and has become a true example for workshop participants to follow.

perfumes bath oil to a light bulb, and the heat of the bulb will send the scent radiating throughout the room. Use a few drops of cologne in the water when you rinse your lingerie. Put a few drops of perfume in the liquid eaux of a lighted unscented candle. Put fragrance on the lining of your handbags, your handbags, and on the hems of your skirts and dresses.

Doing this will cause the fragrance to drift around you at all times.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, August 8th
Square Dance
Highlighters
Stanley Park, Westfield
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 8th
Ham & Bean Supper
Granville Fed. Church
5 p.m.

Tuesday, August 11th
Golden Agers Picnic
Senior Center
6:15 p.m.

Thursday, August 13th
Family Film Night
Walt Disney's "Gus"
Public Library
7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 25th
Parents Without Partners
Orientation Meeting
Faith Church



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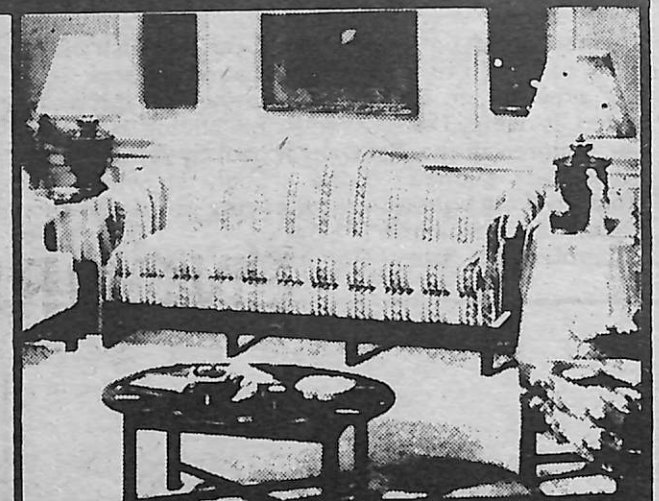
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EDITORIAL

Guest Editorial...

Gallano Slams Moreno On Water Issue

[The following was read by Councilor Andrew C. Gallano at Monday's meeting of the Town Council and is being printed as a public service at his request.]

The referendum petition being circulated by Valentine Moreno's Citizens for Good Government (CGG) which would freeze water and sewer rates at the 1981 level is not only harmful, but an irresponsible action by a small group of individuals.

In presenting the petition for signatures, statements are being made which are lacking in truth and contrary to those made by the administration. In my opinion, this is a deliberate attempt to mislead the voters into signing the petition supporting the CGG's misguided approach to a very serious matter.

In January of this year, town accountant Carol Taylor appeared before the Town Council at my request and refuted in no uncertain terms Moreno's public statements that the water department was self-supporting. Yet, as late as last week, statements by him appeared in the press that there was a million dollar surplus from water revenue for the past five years. This was only one of many statements that confirms the irresponsibility of this individual and his followers.

The majority of the Town Council acted in good faith in establishing new water rates as recommended by the administration to place the department on a self-supporting basis as required by law.

The time has come for the Town Council to defend its decision and to make available to the public the true facts so that they will have available to them all of the necessary information to make an intelligent decision on an issue that will have far-reaching consequences to the town.

I now call upon the Council to provide for a cost accounting of the operation of the water and sewer department by qualified personnel not connected with the CGG or the Administration. The result of this action will allow the townspeople to determine wherein the truth lies.

Letters to the Editor

Funding Continuation Applauded

To The Editor:

I was very pleased with the wise vote of the School Committee to continue funding transportation of our children to private and parochial schools. Perhaps they feel as I, and most of the populace who choose to send their children to outside schools, that transportation to a school (a "curricular" is what it is) is more important than to an "extra curricular" activity (which is as its name implies) and should not be placed in the same category.

We are all very aware and have become more understanding of the fact that certain restrictions must be placed on education because of Proposition 2½; however, in addition to the fact, as the board stated, is money being saved by not having to educate our children in the Agawam School System, but our tax dollars allotted to the schools at which our children do not attend are still being put to the good use of their education.

I applaud the School Committee.

L. Michnovetz

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Mrs. Hebert Criticizes AA/N & Committee

To The Editor:

My family and I have suffered much abuse in this town, most of it on the editorial page of this newspaper. I have swallowed my pride, cried a lot and kept quiet. However, I will not sit back and have D.J. Desmond write that we are "carpetbaggers" and "professional gypsies." I have already called this man and enlightened him and now I would like to share some facts we probably should have presented a long time ago.

My husband and I lived a combined total of almost 90 years in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, before he took a job in New Jersey.

Because I missed my family, my husband's family, my friends of many years, my beloved Berkshires, and, of course, Massachusetts, I urged my husband to apply for the position in Agawam.

After we were here for several months, we bought a house on Robin Ridge Road. Do gypsies buy houses? We bought because we expected to be here for a long time.

If the School Committee didn't intend to honor its contract, why did it make this legal commitment? How can people base their lives on words that are broken because it is an election year and because the *Agawam Advertiser* urges them to? Why do people run for the School Committee if they are more interested in satisfying this paper than in meeting the needs of students? It is very clear that politics and not education is the name of the game with those board members. I wish this had been clear to us earlier.

My husband is a very fine educator - not a politician - and in the opinion of many, one of the best superintendents anywhere! Given the failure of those who know what the Agawam schools need but fail to speak up or to run for the School Committee, we go on to Moorestown - a town with a deep concern for education.

In more than 25 years in education, my husband never received one line of negative press in any newspaper before coming to Agawam. The vicious and distorted editorial treatment that is customary in this paper is unique. With his constant practice, Sardella is rapidly approaching the standards of the "Enquirer."

With God's help, the Heberts will soon be "making it in New Jersey." We sincerely hope the students here will make it in Agawam.

Very truly yours,
Delores B. Hebert

Who Really Is Exploiting The Town?

To The Editor:

This is in answer to a question raised by D.J. Desmond in last week's letters column. Yes, the Town of Agawam is being exploited, but not by the people mentioned in his letter. These so-called "outsiders" came in good faith, expecting good faith in return. They would have done a good job if they had been allowed to.

I believe the real problems have come from the "would be exploiters" who lost control of town government when we changed from the selectmen and town meeting members form of government to the present manager/council form of government. Once these "would be exploiters" realized they had lost control, they began the political circus which has made Agawam the laughing stock of Western Massachusetts.

These "would be exploiters" have done all in their power to discredit our Agawam administrators. Disruptions, law suits, innuendos, tricks, questionable accusations have all turned up as these people have become more and more desperate to regain control.

The rope mentioned in the letter is that used by these people to so entangle our town government so badly it has been difficult indeed for it to operate properly with any semblance of order. Despite these underhanded disruptions, our administrators have done a valiant job in keeping Agawam town government functioning. It is sad the Town Council is not up to its best potential because it is also infiltrated by "would be exploiters."

I have the feeling that this is a programmed letter since I doubt D.J. Desmond really knows the meaning of "government of the people, by the people, and for the people." The "checks and balances" he speaks of in his letter have not been allowed to work in Agawam. If his letter is a pronouncement of what the "Citizens for Good Government" stands for then I would say this name is a misnomer.

Apparently, this group wants only its form of government, and not "good government" as its name would imply. How about the thousands of dollars the town has had to pay for unnecessary legal entanglements and lawyers' consultation fees perpetrated by this group? What of the wasted working hours due to disruptions caused town employees?

This letter should alert newer Agawam citizens to check more closely statements made by this organization. The fact that the District Attorney refuses to look

into some of this group's accusations is a good indication that one should check its motives more closely.

Many of us in Agawam have waited patiently for you "would be exploiters" to rise above your own selfish demands for power, at the expense of the town, and to allow Agawam town government to function unhampered at last. With a new Town Manager, here's your chance to step back, stop hiding behind lip service to "good government," and let the "experiment in government" mentioned in the letter have a chance, finally, to succeed.

Jack Lo Monaco
Shoemaker Lane, Agawam

Gallano Responds To Mayoral Plea

To The Editor:

In reading Mr. Dermot Desmond's letter to your newspaper regarding his plea for a mayor, it is interesting to note that we have had three superintendents of schools during the same period as the Council/Manager government.

This leads me to believe that the problem does not lie with the professionals (supt. or manager) that have been appointed, but with the individuals that have been elected to office and who work from within and collaborate with those on the outside to destroy the system they were elected to serve in.

Desmond wants us to elect a mayor. Does he also propose that we elect a school superintendent?

He states that after nine years, our system of government is floundering and still trying to get off the ground. I remind him that for the same period of time, he and the organization he belongs to (Citizens for Good Government) are the ones who have used every means to attempt to degrade the system. They have done this by harrasing all of our managers with lawsuits on Civil Service, complaints to the District Attorney, the Attorney General, and to anyone who they thought might listen to their protestations.

Townspeople shouldn't be misled into thinking that things will be better with a mayor because past events point out that the Moreno/Desmond faction used the same tactics on all public officials including selectmen, managers, or whatever. Their entire approach to government has never been constructive, but one of negativism.

The results of their efforts have been to discourage many competent individuals from seeking public office and the generations of a great deal of adverse publicity for the town. Their tactics survive only because Agawam is a fast growing community and they have been able to appeal to the newer segment of the population. I venture to say that it won't be long before even they will come to realize the true nature of the so-called Citizens for Good Government.

If one looks at the meager roster of the Citizens for Good Government, he will discover that it is comprised of a group of malcontents including some who have been ousted from office by the voters. They practice the "rule or ruin" philosophy.

Andrew C. Gallano
891 Main Street, Agawam

Moreno and CCG Defend Water Dept. Petitions

To The Editor:

First, the Citizens For Good Government is a civic organization, and dedicated to just that.

Our story is simple and factual. Each number we have used publicly and in the petition are all taken from town records.

The first figure we have used was that the average revenue surplus for the water department for the past five or six years was \$200,000.

The next figures we used were \$909,888 and \$1,208,606 - the legal petition simply asks that the \$1,208,606 be cut to \$909,888. The reason is because that is what the council voted for.

This explains the water budget cut the signers of the petition are asking for. The next set of numbers we used are as stated in the legend of the petition, \$767,864 and \$397,300. All we have done here is cut the \$767,864 down to \$397,300 and the reason is that the sewer user fee was established by ordinance to pay for all the sewage (gallons) we put into Bondi's Island and that is all.

Agawam gets killed and we pay that bill for the use of their treatment plant, nothing else. Our advise to the council is get a lawyer not an accountant. Municipal govt. cannot by law, become a profit making enterprise. Municipal govt. deals in surpluses, not profits. An accountant at this time can only use the figures the town accountant has already certified.

He dare not change them by adding or subtracting any part of them. Municipal govt. is unique in that whether or not a venture "pays for itself" it still either way must be paid for by taxation, not profit.

The concern must be running government to be sure they don't get caught or trapped into a double

See Moreno - Page 11

Moreno - From Page 10

taxation bind - example - over budgeting sewer and water rates which will increase the amount of money needed for the budget and thereby causing an effect on the tax rate - double taxation.

There is so much to be said about this council and manager that it would take volumes to tell it all. We, the Citizens For Good Government say "if the councilors spent 100th of the time we spend in doing our homework Agawam might on occasion come up with a fair councilor.

Valentine R. Moreno
Citizens For Good Government

Feeding Hills Resident Looks For Stability In School System

To The Editor:

I have taken great pride in sending three of my children through the Agawam School System over the past 25 years and to say the least, I don't like what I'm seeing and I hope things will improve in the future.

It seems that since Louis Hebert arrived in our community, the school system has been up and down, left and right and never settled.

I, for one, have not taken a keen interest in the school system over the past few years because there seemed to be no need to - we had a good School Department and the School System was working.

Why, then, all of a sudden, did Mr. Hebert get the impression that things were not right here and that our children were not receiving the best education?

From reading the press and talking to various people, both in and out of the school system, I get the impression that Mr. Hebert's departure from the community will be a good thing, not only for him, but for the school system as a whole.

Mr. Hebert obviously tried to shake things up here and I maintain, without much cause. Sure, Agawam has had its problems in the past, but never in our school system to the point where School Board members were bitterly at each other's throats and the Superintendent's office had turned into a political arena.

Mr. Hebert may have had some decent ideas, but I cannot believe they were for Agawam. Maybe Moorestown, New Jersey will be more receptive to his kind of thinking.

I only hope, for the sake of our children, that Agawam schools get back on the road to education and not political debates and vendettas.

We have all learned a lesson from these trying months in our school system and hopefully, with a new administration in, the school system and the town can completely forget these past two years or so. I only hope the wounds left are not too severe. In the end, only our children will be hurt.

Yours truly,
S.M.
Feeding Hills



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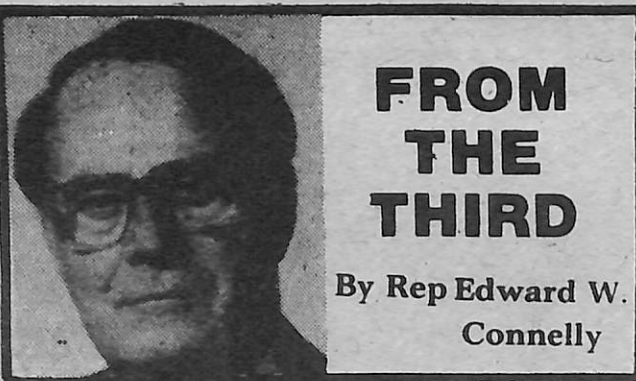
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- K:13 Sinus Trouble
- K:14 Disc Problems
- K:15 Nutrition & Exercise
- K:16 Industrial Injuries



FROM THE THIRD

By Rep Edward W.
Connelly

The Local Aid Fight

For six and a half months the Legislature and the Governor fought over how much aid the Commonwealth would send to the cities and towns in Fiscal Year 1982. That was Local Aid Fight - Part I.

In Part I, the powers that be also decided exactly how that local aid would be distributed to the cities and towns. After the budget bill was sent to the Governor, several legislators compared what the various cities and towns got from the Local Aid Fund with the amount of money those cities and towns would be losing as a result of Proposition 2 1/2. They didn't like what they saw...and began Local Aid Fight Part II.

The legislators found that some cities and towns received more from the Local Aid Fund than they lost under Proposition 2 1/2. Some cities and towns would even receive many times what they lost. As a result of this "windfall" these cities and towns could spend more and have more government in Fiscal Year 1982 than in Fiscal Year 1981. And, this would be contrary to what the voters intended when they approved Proposition 2 1/2. Besides all of this, the legislators argued, such unequal distributions are unfair.

Debate on this change had been overwhelmed by a lot of heat about the unfairness of the distribution formula. One wonders about the sincerity of this change since the formula has operated without complaint for ten years.

Basically, the formula for local aid distribution is like this: It was written and designed in 1971 to equalize the financial resources available to the 351 cities and towns. With these varying amounts, the Legislature believed that each city and town would be in comparable position to provide services to their residents. Proposition 2 1/2 does not change the need for this equalization or make the formula less effective in achieving this goal.

Local Aid Fight - Part II also suffers from a confusion of purpose and language. Those favoring the change argue one thing, appear to be doing something else, and are actually trying to do a third thing, appear to be doing something else, and are actually trying to do a third thing. They argue that local aid items were increased in the budget solely to help the cities and towns meet one-half of the costs Proposition 2 1/2 and the money should be distributed with that in mind.

They appear to be trying to change the Local Aid Fund distribution formula (which has nothing to do with the first argument). They are actually trying to limit the amount of money going to each city and town - without changing the distribution formula. As a result the debate is more heat than light.

The proposed change was heard by the Joint Committee on Taxation on July 30th. As of this writing, the Committee has not announced its recommendation. It could approve the change. It could rewrite the Local Aid Fund distribution formula and other distribution formulas. It could ignore the whole issue. Even if the committee makes a recommendation, the Legislature may not act on it until after Labor Day. This would considerably confuse the payment of local aid money in the early fall and make municipal financial planning very difficult.

At the moment, the outcome of the Local Aid Fight -Part II is unpredictable. The cities and towns, though, who won Part I risk becoming losers in Part II.

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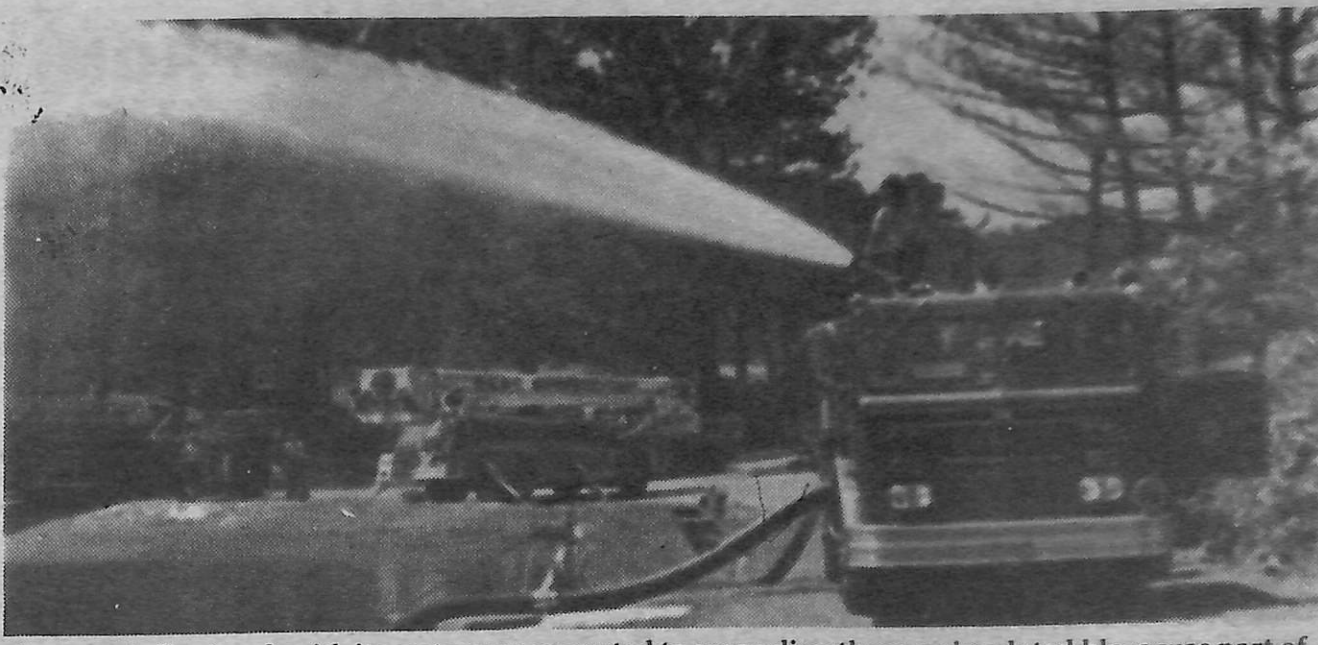
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W.Spfld.'s snorkel truck, left, and Agawam's ladder truck demonstrate the latest firefighting techniques at the Turn-Verein pond. Pvt. Richie Weld is atop the ladder, and Pvt. Joe Cimaroli supervises action from the ground in center.



Agawam's fire truck with its water gun mounted to spray directly on a simulated blaze was part of a cooperative demonstration staged for foreign exchange students from Ireland.

Photos By Jack Devine

Fire Departments Demonstrate Techniques

A cooperative demonstration staged by the Agawam and West Springfield Fire Departments displayed modern American firefighting techniques for students from Northern Ireland visiting Agawam through the sponsorship of Feeding Hills Congregational Church.

Using the pond at the Turn-Verein for a water source, the firemen employed various trucks and the extricating tool, the jaws of Life, for their 3½ hour demonstration. A junk car was donated by Exposition Garage for the Jaws of Life display. The students were also treated to a tour of the rescue truck and ambulance.

Agawam firefighters participating in the demonstration were Lt. William Parent, Drill Instructor Lou Calabrese, "Junie" Fontana, Robert Mercadante, Joseph Mercadante, Ray Pond, Richard Weld, Joe Cimaroli, and Chuck Cartello.

Big E Set To Offer Varied Attractions

Catch the spirit of the Wild West at the largest fair in the East. Bucking broncs and daring cowgirls. Corn dogs and tacos. The classic stetson hats, mellow country sounds are all part of the biggest event east of the Rockies and west of Old Ironsides - The Big E, September 16-27, in West Springfield.

The Coliseum kicks up its heels for September 21-22 when one hundred of the top cowboys and cowgirls compete for championship points during the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's Northeast Circuit Finals. Competitions include bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing, and other exciting rodeo events. Rodeo finals and all other entertainment is FREE at the Big E after gate admission is paid.

New England's Great State Fair also features a circus, singing stars, a top-ranking horse show, crafts, agricultural events, children's favorites and the popular permanent attractions such as the Avenue of States, Storowton Village, and the Better Living Center.

This year the Big E presents "Super Circus '81" a hand-picked selection of the finest circus stars in the world assembled for spotlight performances September 16-20 in the Coliseum.

The Eastern States Horse Show will take place September 23-27 in the Coliseum. Horses featured in the A rated show include hunters, jumpers, hackney and harness ponies, roadster and saddle horses.

Popular country singer Razy Bailey will be featured at the Bandshell September 16-21 followed by the beautiful vocalist Helen Cornelius September 22-27. The versatile Mugglestons will appear all twelve days.

Performing daily at the Country Cavalcade Stage will be Stella Parton, Nashville recording star, and Southbound Glory with toe-tapping bluegrass sounds.

Ronald McDonald returns to the McDonaldland stage and the Dreikorn's Children's Theatre presents Bonnie & Clyde with Henrietta the Singing Chicken in addition to Burgers' Animal Revue.

Other unique attractions include the U.S. Army Drill Team with precision marching; Dr. John's world champion Frisbee Dogs; and Conklin's Magic Midway along with Joie Chitwood's Auto Thrill Show.

The fair's 7-foot furry mascot, BiggiE, will greet young and old, and a parade will wind its way around the grounds daily at 5:30.

The first two fair days, September 16 and 17, will be DOLLAR DAYS. All ages will be admitted to the grounds for one dollar with tickets available at the gate only. In addition, fairgoers can ride all midway rides all day and night for only \$5 on these days.

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UNICO Sunday Another Big Success!



THE MEN BEHIND THE SCENES OF UNICO'S delicious Sunday chicken barbeque are doing their thing. From left, Tony Buoniconti, Charles Calabrese, John Chriscola, Francis Colli, Ernest Canava (the former Superintendent of Schools who came all the way from Rome, New York to help out), Peter Forastiere (chairman), Paul Ferrarini, Thomas Cascio, Richard Dilullo and Joseph Ferrari. Photo by Jack Devine.



TEN YEAR OLD CHRISTINA MORASSI of 206 Maynard Street takes her plate of chicken and corn at Sunday's UNICO barbeque. Photo by Jack Devine.



OH BOY! WATERMELON, says 6 year old Ray Ray Rossi of 44 Parker Street. Ray Ray needed both hands to get a good hold on the huge piece of red fruit. Photo by Jack Devine.



DAVE GALLANO and LOUIE SHERPA expertly cut the watermelon for some of the 1,600 people who jammed the Polish American Club on Sunday for the annual UNICO chicken barbeque, which once again was another sterling success. Photo by Jack Devine.

Kitchen Cabinet Displays At A Minimum Of 1/2 Price (Agawam Store Only)

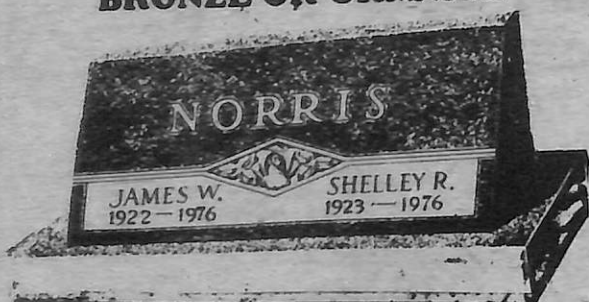


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SCHOOL NEWS

Spending A Lazy Day With Guitar...



GUITARIST KEVIN GRAHAM (center) entertains youngsters at the Agawam YMCA's Camp Millbrook, a summer program that is widely popular with many local youngsters. Camp counselor Mary Walsh (back right) looks on as Kevin plays a few tunes for the camp participants. Photo by Jack Devine.

Decision On Foreign Student Program Reversed

By Joanne Brown

A tentative decision to allow the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study to place a student in the Agawam School System this year was reversed on Friday, July 31st.

The organization was approved 5-1 at the School Committee's July 28th meeting subject to verification of information presented by EF representative William Harwood. Board Chairman Walter Balboni dissented and Venetta Snyder was absent.

Three members, Thomas Ennis, Jessie Fuller, and Rosemary Sandlin, notified Balboni on Friday that they were withdrawing their approval after careful examination of written and verbal information.

According to these members, little information could be obtained from cities where students from this organization were supposedly enrolled.

"I called most of these towns and many of them did not even know of the program, either under its current name or by its former name," stated Mrs. Sandlin.

The board had been under a time factor when it gave initial approval. EF representative Harwood told them he had to send signed visa forms by August 12 to Swedish boy interested in staying with a local family willing to take him.

Balboni had indicated his disapproval of the organization was due to its "discrimination" in allowing only students who spoke English well to participate. He also objected to getting a proposal "just under the wire" and without sufficient time to digest the information prior to a vote.

Camperships Still Available

Camp Seco still remains the least expensive private day camp in the city of Springfield. There are still openings for the second, third and fourth sessions at a cost of \$50 per two-week session.

The fee includes milk and transportation to and from camp. Camp Seco provides transportation within city limits.

For further information, contact the South End Community Center/Camp Seco at 788-6173.



PETS: TWO'S—EVEN
THREE'S—COMPANY

What are lovable, playful and double the fun? Two, even three, furry family members.

Giving your pet a new pal to play with can offer every family member a dou-



ble dose of happiness and good health. If you've been meaning to bring a new pet into the family, summer can be one of the easiest times to do it. This is because warmer temperatures mean

more time to spend outdoors training and getting to know your new family addition.

Introductions between new and old pets take about a week or two and can be a snap. One easy way to let an older pet know that company's coming is to set an extra bowl at meal times. Also, be sure to cuddle the old-timer just as much as the newcomer, if not more.

Pet authorities agree that kittens and puppies can be

easily added to any family as second pets. Size differences between older and younger pets should be considered, though. A friendly nudge from a large, full-grown dog could land a frisky pup across the room.

It won't take long for two pets to become the best of friends, says Roger Caras, author, naturalist and special correspondent ABC News. "In fact, don't be surprised to soon see the two curled up together!"



Talking about Death with Children

An exceptional audio-visual program, "Talking about Death with Children", was developed by Dr. Earl Grollman to explain basic concepts that can lead youngsters to a healthy understanding of death. This program is now part of our audio-visual library. And we're pleased to be able to offer it to individual families for their private viewing, and to teachers and health care professionals for use in classrooms and seminars.

Children as young as three may benefit from the message the program so sensitively portrays. It also provides an excellent guide for adults, not only in what to tell children about death, but how to tell them and what they can be expected to comprehend.

If you'd like more information on this outstanding A-V program, please feel free to call us at any time.

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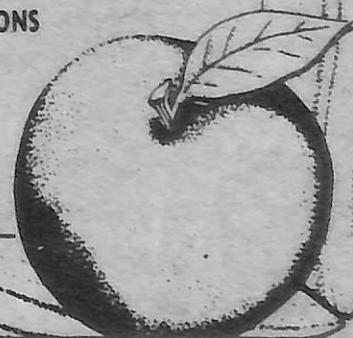
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The Florist's Touch

By Phyllis Hout
Feeding Hills
Florist

Kids Love To Grow Things

Youngsters love to watch things grow. To start this learning at an early age will reap rich dividends for future years. Plant growing teaches children awareness and observation and affords early lessons in responsibility for an untended plant too soon collapses. Young gardeners lose patience if anything takes more than a few days for action.

Some of the kitchen plants - pineapple tops, carrot tops, sweet potatoes, bean seeds, lentils, citrus fruit seeds, etc. - are fun projects for children. The plant should have a special place in the home, either the child's bedroom or on a sunny, bright shelf where it can be easily tended. Mom or Dad can help in the early stages, but gradually full responsibility should fall on the child's shoulders.

Carrots-Beets-Turnips

Cut one-half inch off the top of the vegetable and place in in damp sand. Keep it damp and in strong light. Very soon, lovely foliage will start to appear. The foliage will eventually spend itself out, and children should not expect to harvest from the plant. The top is grown just "for pretty."

Pineapple Top

Sever the top from a fully ripened pineapple so that just a small, flat piece of the fruit is attached to the leaves - enough to hold on to. Pull off the bottom leaves and allow the top to dry out for a day, then anchor it in a shallow bowl of pebbles or sandy soil and keep it damp. Mist the foliage frequently.

Eventually, roots will form and new growth will appear on top. If leaves yellow, pull them out.

Children tend to overwater, so be sure to use a pot with holes for drainage. Milk cartons and styrofoam cups make practical pots for the young gardener.

Laughing Brook Events

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden is sponsoring an evening program on Friday, August 14th, at 7:30 on the topic of weather forecasting.

Weather buff Maynard Saunders of Springfield will give participants a thorough introduction to New England weather, why it's like it is, and where it comes from. For those who have difficulty understanding weather reports or are just interested in the weather, this program will be a valuable introduction.

Admission at the door will be \$2. Reservations may be made in advance.

.....

An afternoon family program will be offered on Sunday, August 16th beginning at 1 o'clock entitled All About Honeybees.

Beekeeper Dalton Philpott of Hampden will show color slides depicting honeybee activity and talk while participants observe an actual working hive. Samples of fresh honey will be distributed.

This program is open to families for an admission charge. Reservations are required. For more information, call Laughing Brook at 566-8034.

Public Library Offerings

The Agawam Public Library will present the swashbuckling adventure on the high seas *The Black Pirate* on Thursday night, August 6th, at 7 p.m. The movie is free and lasts approximately 90 minutes. The public is welcome.

On Thursday, August 13th, the library will show the Walt Disney film *Gus*, the story of a place-kicking mule who gives a losing pro football team a boost to the Superbowl. Showtime is 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, August 12th, the staff of Laughing Brook Education Center will present a program on Wildlife of New England to the children in the Summer Reading Program. They will offer these youngsters a close up view of some live wild animals.

This special program is co-sponsored by the Agawam Public Library and the Agawam Center Library Association.

Local Girl Among Hospital Volunteers

Shawne White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White of Witheridge Street, Feeding Hills, is one of 50 junior volunteers who are working at Providence Hospital for the summer months, according to an announcement by Owen F. Connolly, administrator.

Pat Rowell, director of Volunteer Services, explains that these volunteers help on all nursing floors, as well as assist in the lab office, the physical therapy department, messenger service, and admitting.

Among the tasks performed by these young people are delivering patient mail, providing drinks for patients, answering call lights, running errands, and visiting with patients who would like company.

Ms. Rowell says, "The volunteers themselves, the hospital, and the patients all benefit from this program. The junior volunteers gain a sense of responsibility, the satisfaction of helping others, and an exposure to various health careers. The hospital staff find their work loads lightened, and the nursing staff have more time to spend in direct patient care. Finally, the patients themselves, especially the elderly, seem to enjoy the company of these young people."

Camp Rainbow Trip Covers Boston

Camp Rainbow, Agawam's day camp for special needs students, will complete its fifth week of the summer with a day trip to the New England Aquarium in Boston. A tour of the historical sights of the Greater Boston area will follow.

Another treats slated for the week were to see the film *The Empire Strikes Back*, a visit to McDonald's by some of the younger campers, and cookie-baking at the home of one of the camp's counselors.

Two big events scheduled for next week include a visit from Camp for Kids in Westfield with its 100 campers and 75 staff members. An entire day of games, races, art, music, and swimming at the State Pool at Robinson Park is to take place.

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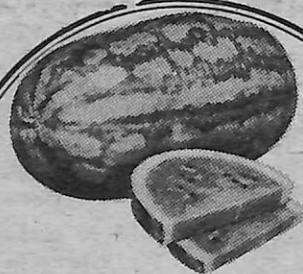
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THE U.S. ARMY ONCE HAD A CAMEL CORPS RIGHT IN THE U.S. THE CORPS WAS FORMED IN 1857 TO HELP PATROL THE WESTERN WILDERNESS!

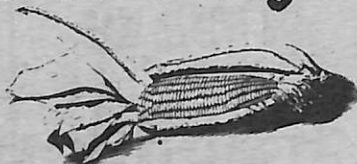


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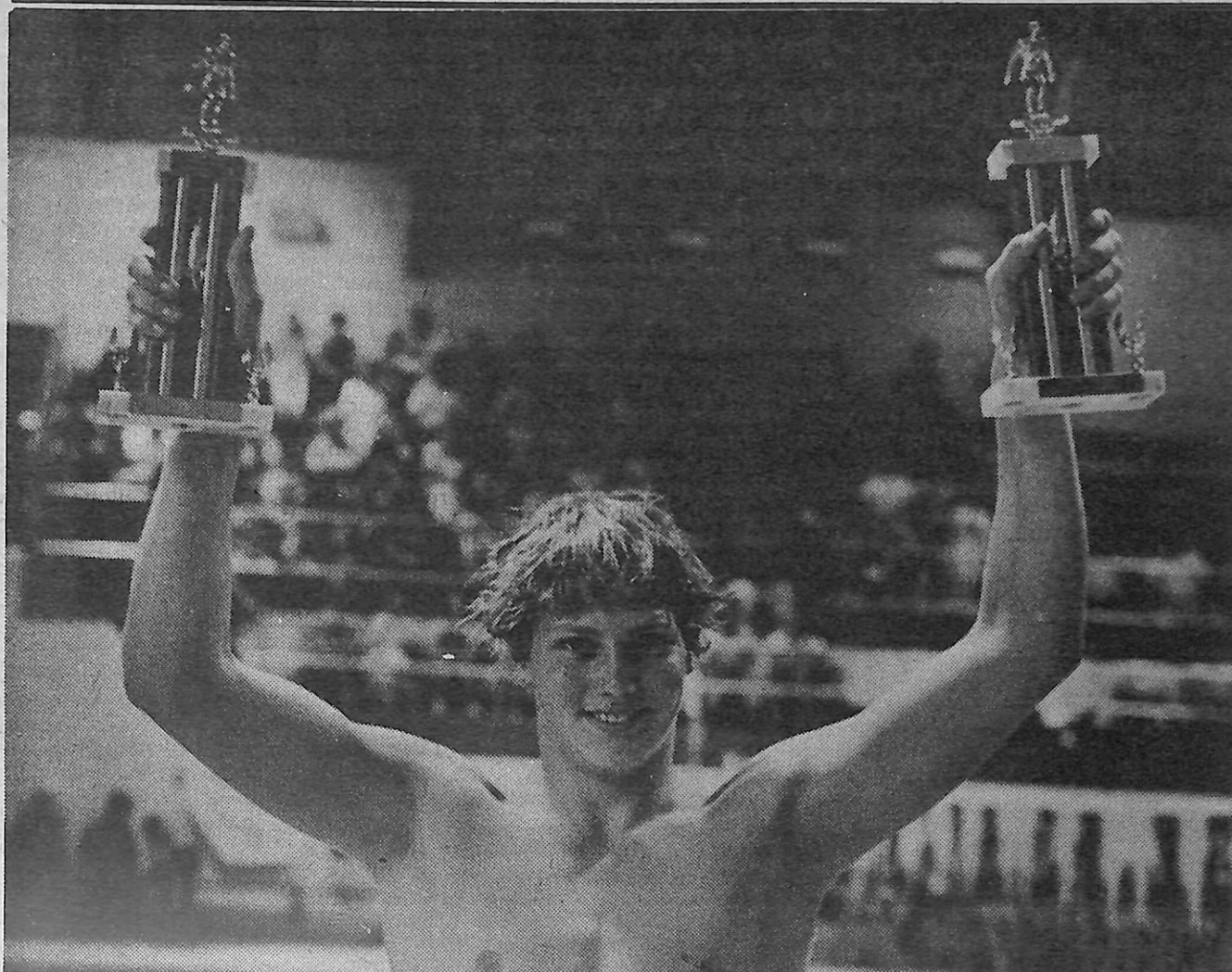
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SPORTS



AGAWAM'S VERSION OF MARK SPITZ, 15-year old Paul Talbot, is off to the United States Youth Games at UMass next week. Here, Paul holds two trophies won last summer at the Daily News Swim Meet. Photo courtesy of Kevin Twombly.

Talbot Off To U.S. Youth Games

Swimmer Paul Talbot, a fifteen-year-old resident of Silver Street, has been hailed as a force to be reckoned with in coming years.

Paul, a product of the Agawam Athletic Association's swim program who also competes for a local swim club, qualified for the United States Youth Games last week.

The games, slated for the waters of the University of Massachusetts August 12-16, will pit Paul against the top swimmers in the country in his age bracket.

A good showing by Paul would expand his local reputation as being one of the top young flippers in New England.

Late last month, competing in the 15-18 year-old age bracket for the first time in the Western Mass. Swim League Championships, Paul snared first place honors in the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke.

In April, Paul hit the waters in Philadelphia for the AAU All-Star Zone Championships. In the 13-14 year old 400-yard free relay, the local youth was instrumental in establishing a new meet record.

The list of Paul accomplishments goes on and on. In March, at the AAU New England Age Group Short Course Championships, Paul entered six events, received one first place, one third and two fourths in events that numbered nearly 40 competitors in each.

Last summer Paul received much local recognition by taking two first place trophies at the annual Daily News Swim Meet in the 100-yard freestyle and 100 yard backstroke.

The upcoming United States Youth Games are the most important competitions yet encountered by the Agawam lad.

Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Talbot of Silver Street.

AAA Piranhas Swim To Victory

The Pioneer Valley Summer Swim League held their championship meet on July 25 and 26 at Look Park in Florence. The thirteen teams competing included the Agawam Athletic Association's Piranhas who scored and placed in several events.

Those who participated and their tallies are as follows. Swimmers entered in various age classifications.

100-yd. medley: Amy Talbot, 5th; 50-yd. freestyle races: Karen Dean, 12th; Brian Wesley, 11th; Amy Talbot, 4th.

100-yd. freestyle: Mona Leclair, 7th; Tina Pirnie, 11th; Richard Vezis, 11th; Claudine Talbot, 12th; John Favreau, 11th; and Paul Talbot, 1st.

50-yd. backstroke: Jennifer Scalise, 2nd; Kristen Phillips, 6th; Patrick O'Brien, 9th; 100-yd. backstroke: Richard Vezis, 9th; and Paul Talbot, 1st.

50-yd. breaststroke: Brian Wesley, 7th; Christopher Paltz, 11th; 100-yd. breaststroke: Claudine Talbot, 6th. 50-yd. Girls Fly: Jennifer Scalise, 2nd; 100-yd Girls Fly: Sandee Brittain, 11th.

RELAY WINNERS

Girls 8-and-under 100-yd. free: Took 8th place, A. Scalise, L. Gaudreau, J. Jock, and K. Dean

9-10 girls 200-yd medley: Took 2nd place, J. Scalise, A. Talbot, K. Phillips, E. O'Brien

9-10 boys 200-yd. free: Took 7th place, M. Jock, D. Dean, C. Paltz, B. Wesley

11-12 boys 200-yd. free: Took 7th place, J. Amato, B. Parrotta, K. Phillips, P. O'Brien

13-14 girls 200 free: Took 9th place, D. Wesley, K. Smus, B. Johnson, C. Talbot

15-18 girls 200-yd. medley: Took 9th place, T. Hazen, S. Brittain, L. Fratini, K. Wesley

Football Offered

The Coaches Club Athletic Association of Springfield is announcing its sign-up schedule for the Raiders Football team of the Suburban Amateur Football League for grades 5, 6, 7, and 8.

First practice and sign-ups will begin the week of August 17 and run nightly thereafter at 5:30 in Forest Park at the main baseball diamond. The fee for playing football will be \$20 per child to be paid at sign-up.

Assistant coaches are needed for 5th and 6th grades only. The club is also looking for anyone interested in instructing and coordination young cheerleaders (to age 15) for the Raiders team.

For more information, call Dennis Pimental, coordinator and head coach for grades 7 and 8, at 783-5995 or Paul Mason, head coach for grades 5 and 6, at 732-7241.

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O'Malley Heads For Stretch Run

By Charles J. Duclos

Only two points separated O'Malley Printers and Union Auto Parts this week in their bids for the second and third positions in the Tri-County standings. O'Malley has the slight edge with two games remaining in their regular schedule.

At press time the locals were scheduled to meet Fenton Athletic Supplies on Wednesday August 5th and then would square-off ironically enough, against Union Auto Parts on Sunday afternoon at Forest Park.

The game against Union should tell the story as to whether or not Coach Don Irzyk's Printers will maintain the number two spot. The league's leaders, Chicopee Falls Tigers, hold a commanding lock on first place and should finish next week in this lofty position.

After regulation play, the playoffs will see the first and fourth teams square off while the second and third placers meet. Winners of these game will be featured for a final showdown and the league crown.

O'Malley has the potential for being in the driver's seat. Defensively they don't make many mistakes. If they can count on some big bats from players like Mark Guindon, John Plante, Lou Conte, Dave Stefano, and company and steady pitching from Jim and Don Irzyk, Paul Gramarossa, Brian Sweeney, and Mike Riley, then we should see a hard challenge from O'Malley to take the crown.

A mini-vacation caused us to miss the Monday night action; however, informed sources indicate that O'Malley's lost a previously protested game against the Holyoke Allies 4-3. This was the same score at the point of contention way back in June when the trouble began over a rotation of pitchers and batters. O'M won the right to have the game's action picked up in the sixth inning but to no avail.

The Allies did go down to a 7-0 defeat during the second part of the night's program and pushed O'Malley up two more points in the total points column, which stood at 43 as of Tuesday a.m. (Two points for a win, 1 for a tie and 0 for a loss.)

Just before leaving for the beach, we caught O'Malley's 6-3 Friday win over Union. Brian Sweeney completed five innings for O'M before running into a tough spot and was bailed out by Mike Riley. Game action was called at the end of six because of darkness.

O'M picked runs scored by Lou Conte, Joe Miller, Dave Stefano, John Plante, and two by Mark Guindon. RBI's were credited to John Plante and Joe Miller.

Spfld. Y Marathons For Members

"Marathoning for Members" is the theme of the Metropolitan Springfield YMCA's annual membership drive from September 14 through October 14.

The highlight of the drive will be the first annual High Energy Run to be held on September 19-20 from noon to noon. This 24-hour team marathon will raise funds for the YMCA's programs. There is no limit to the number of people per team, and each team will be responsible for obtaining pledges or securing a sponsor.

An entry fee of \$3 per runner will be assessed with a goal for the event set at \$25,000.

Rosemary Stratton and Bob Kelleher are co-chairpersons for this event. Anyone interested in becoming a team captain or participating in the High Energy Run should contact the Springfield YMCA at 739-6951.

Soccer Physicals Slated

Physical examinations for the Agawam High School varsity and junior varsity soccer teams will be held on Tuesday, August 28th, at 10:30 at the school. Practice begins on Monday, August 31st, from 8:30-12:30.

Two pre-season scrimmages are planned for the early fall. On September 8th, the Agawam teams will play Southwick, and on September 10th, they will take on Chicopee.

On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

For Danny White the pressure of becoming the Dallas Cowboys starting quarterback didn't end with the final game of the NFL season.

In fact, it was just the beginning.

"During the season there's a lot more mental pressure on me, I study a lot more, but I'm home a lot more," White says. "From the physical standpoint I'm much busier now than I am during the season."

Since White took over the quarterback position from Roger Staubach last

season, the demands on his and his wife's time — football, charities, speaking engagements, etc. — have increased dramatically.

"I'm so busy and things are so hectic," White says, "I've had to become well organized in the last year or two. You can get carried away with it if you're not careful."

Even though White has resorted to taking only the most important requests, he still has times when he looks at his schedule and finds himself away from home every night of the week. To compound the problem, the former Arizona State All-American owns a franchise for Evans Training Program, which is a sales management communica-

Agawam Man Takes First Riverside Win

Marty Radewick of Agawam drove a Thom Thomas straight axle Pinto to an impressive win by a car length over Ray Miller of Granby, Connecticut, before a crowd of 5500 race fans last Saturday night at Riverside Speedway.

The competition was close right down to the final lap of the feature NASCAR 100-lap event. Current point leader, Stan Gregor of New Britain, Connecticut, ran third for the first 60 laps until he was forced out of contention. Ray Miller of East Windsor, Connecticut, finished second followed by Don DesRocher of Chicopee in third.

W. J. Grez of Agawam finished in fourth and Brett Bodine of Meriden, Connecticut, finished fifth.

Qualifying heats had been won by Stan Gregor, Marty Radewick, and Reggie Ruggiero.

The mini-modified division saw a field of 39 cars in the 25-lap event which ended with Dick Houlihan of Middleboro, Massachusetts, placing first.

The consolation and feature Street Stock division events were both won by Ray Tourtellotte of East Hartland, Connecticut. Second went to Gary Fioromonti of Chicopee, and third was taken by Dan Gifford of Agawam.

The entertainment continued with the ever-crazy figure eights with the top spot going to Leo Provost of Chicopee.

This weekend's events include a 50-lap feature, mini-modifieds, street stocks, and figure eights.

tions course for businesses.

"One of my concerns is setting up my financial future," he explains, "because football is not a very long career."

Football isn't forgotten. The Cowboys' off-season program kicks off with a training camp in early April. At that time he began to work out every day.

One of the programs White completed was a two week quarterback school that began May 1.

"This is the time when we go over every area of our offense from the last season — where our weaknesses are and where our strengths are," says White.

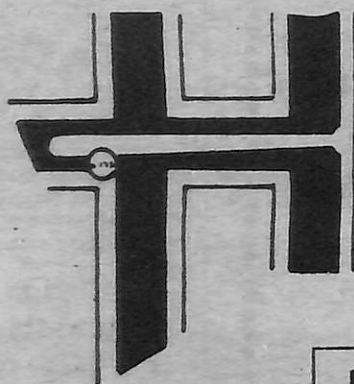
The quarterbacks also concentrate on changes in defenses and what they can

do to defeat the new defenses that come out year after year.

A devout Mormon, White speaks to church groups two or three times a month. His quick humor and easy-going speaking style makes him a popular speaker in the Dallas area.

Although she has to compete with football for his attention during the season, White's wife prefers it to the hectic pace of the off-season. At least she knows he's going to be home because he can't accept any appearances because he has "too many" other things to think about. Like playing football.

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Tuesday, September 1st At 7:30 P.M.

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OPEN MONDAY - SUNDAY





Sportsmen Corner

By Bill Chiba

The alarm buzzed vigorously. "Get up, get up. It's 3:30 in the morning," it seemed to be saying as I wildly reached out for the button that would shut off the monster. My lifelong partner didn't hear a thing. She slept on in bliss till I shook her shoulder. This morning we had promised Skip Rising, captain of the *Skip-Dot V*, that we would meet him at his boat in Noank, Conn., at 6 a.m. sharp.

The directions to his dockage were very simple and clear enough. Take route 2 out of Hartford to route 11 to route 85 to 95 north to route 117 to route 215 to Brook Street to Main Street. Take a left at the fire station and finally a right on Pearl Street and *Voila!* we were at the pier.

I still maintain that it wasn't my fault that we were fifteen minutes late. We did have to back up a few times and change directions. However, Edie was reading the map and calling the shots, and, at that time in the morning, a cautious spouse treats the "lady of the house" with kid gloves or you regret it for the rest of the day.

Skip was waiting impatiently along with our fishing companions for the day, a young couple named Dave and Dody. They were part of the crew of the *Astraea*, a Greek magnate's 74-foot luxury yacht that had recently arrived in Noank from Florida. Dody was the chef and Dave handled the below-deck chores such as keeping the twin diesels running, the central air conditioning in top shape, and seeing that the fresh water making machine and the main generators did not fail. If they did that, they were back on the line as soon as possible.

Dave threw off the bow lines, and Skip's lovely wife Dot handled the stern lines. The lines are only a small part of her chores aboard the *Skip-Dot V*. She rigged up the fishing poles, snapped on the fishing lures, hauled aboard the bluefish, poured the coffee, and, at the end of the day, expertly filleted the bluefish.

The weather was perfect for fishing: no wind, bright sun and picturesque blue water. It took us 2½ hours to reach Block Island from the pier. The trip was marvelous. Skip brought to our attention a flock of gulls diving and carrying on off the starboard bow. Dottie had rigged the poles with 70 pound stainless steel line, 50 pound leaders, and had snapped on umbrella rigs, a lure with four hooks on it.

Dody said that she did not want to fish, so Edie and Dave took seats on each side of the stern. Dottie let out 150 feet of line and handed the pole to Edie. Suddenly, Edie let out a squeal, "I must have bottom," she moaned as she struggled to hold onto the pole. Dottie showed her how to pump the rod and the "lady angler" brought to the stern of the boat three blues at the same time. Dottie expertly reached down for the lure and hauled the three fish aboard. The catch weighed in the vicinity of 20 pounds.

Dody watched Edie repeat the act three times, then she decided that she would fish. Her first catch was a double, and from then on, she was a demon with the rod.

There were other boats in the area and they seemed to be following us. They were all taking fish. We ended up with 38 blues aboard and released five or six before calling it a day. We had started fishing at 8:30 a.m. and called it quits at noon. My first blue caught was a single that weighed around 12 pounds, but the champs were the ladies, who caught the majority of the fish.

It was amazing the way Dottie handled the knife filleting the fish on the return trip to shore. Dave spelled her and did a very good job.

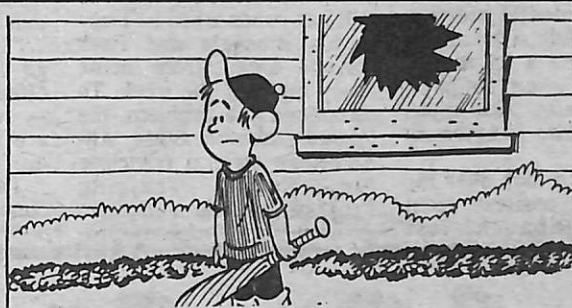
The *Dkip-Dot V* is Skip and Dottie's fifth boat. They started off with a sixteen footer and now have a 34 foot diesel. I admire them for doing what they want and enjoying every minute of it.

You can enjoy a trip with them. Call Skip at his home number 786-0614 or his boat phone number (203) 572-0463. Make it a fun day.

Is This a Drought???



HEY - WHERE'S the water says 7 year old Jeremy Monllor, age 7 on a quick break from Camp Millbrook at the Agawam YMCA on Perry Lane. Photo by Jack Devine.



GOOD GOLF

One area in which the golfer who's getting along in years can improve his game is in putting.

The basic principle of good putting is to keep the blade of the putter square to the hole. Most of the time, when a golfer fails to take the putter back square to the target, he makes the error of "breaking" his



Hebert

wrists. This causes him to pull the putter off the line and eventually cut the putt to the right or yank it to the left of the hole.

To correct this habit of breaking your wrists, I suggest placing the index finger of the right hand so that it extends directly down and behind the shaft.

You can't break your wrists then, and the finger also serves as a fine guide in making the stroke.

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S.H.A.A. 7-9 Girls Champions



SACRED HEART ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION'S RED HOTS were the undeniable champions of the 7-9 Girls League this year. Pictured here are (front row, left to right) Debbie Bull, Linda Bouchard, Jennifer Carra, and Shannon O'Keefe. Back row, Carrie Long, Alex Hamel, Missy DesRosiers, Amanda Hamel, and Beth Whittaker. Missing when picture was taken were Melissa Brown, Dana Strader, Holli Young, Michelle Daigneault along with camera-shy coach Leslie Bull. Photo by Sandy Paro.

S.H.A.A. 9-10 Boys Champions



SACRED HEART'S 9-10 BOYS CHAMPS, UNICO NATIONAL ROYALS, smile in celebration here. Front row, left to right, are Walt Komorowski, Joe DelBuono, Scott Cavallo, John Regish, and Timmy Burns. Second row, Mark Shively, Pat Flebotte, Ron Pioggia, Chris Caron, Sean Grealis, Keith Leal. Back row, Manager Bob Regish. Coaches John Burns and Paul Cavallo are missing from the picture. Photo by Sandy Paro.

S.H.A.A. Boys 11-12

Playoff action has begun for the Sacred Heart Athletic Association's 11-12 Boys League.

On Saturday, August 1st, the White Sox edged the A's 5-2 to earn a spot in the finals against the first place Yankees. Bobby Altobelli showed strong pitching power for the Sox as well as hitting a first inning homer to lead his team on offense. Bobby Coelln was a standout on defense.

The A's hung in till the very end with an all-out effort to win. Paul Poole pitched a solid game, but was hurt by fielding errors.

The A's had played two games earlier last week to win the third-place spot for the playoffs. A make-up game on Monday against the White Sox brought the A's a shutout 7-0 victory, and another make-up game on Wednesday against the Royals produced a whopping victory for the A's.

As of Monday evening, August 3, the Yankees had won the first game in a best of three series. Final games were scheduled for Wednesday, and if necessary, Friday.

Riverside Outings: Boost Employees' Morale

It is a proven fact that company parties boost employee morale. This is the theory behind company group outings, an idea conceived by the late Edward J. Carroll to increase interest in Riverside Park's picnic grove.

All outings begin at Riverside's main gate where guests catch their first glimpse of a seemingly endless array of fun and excitement. Visitors then wind their way through the woods to the grove where food and fun await them.

Bob Harkins, director of food service, says, "Our experienced staff is ready to boil up 500 ears of corn or barbeque 1,000 chickens over the charcoal pits, and for the thirsty, we supply a large number of popular beverages."

Following dinner, entertainment is usually made-up by the company employees displaying their abilities in talent shows and skills on stage. The stage area is also available for bands.

Over the years, Riverside's picnic facilities have attracted companies from all over the Northeast.

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S.H.A.A. 13-15 Girls Champions



LUNDEN CONSTRUCTION TOOK FIRST PLACE in the S.H.A.A.'s 13-15 Girls League after a hard-fought playoff session in which they defeated Rockwell Construction two games out of three. Pictured front row, left to right, are Michelle Gumbs, Liz Carrie, Jill Stacey, Michelle Montesi, and Shawne White. Back row, Candy Hanson, Kelly Kubick, Donna Charo, Sue Bergin, Karen Phillips, and Angela Goucher. Coaches are Pete Goucher and Paul Phillips. Missing when the picture was taken is Joelle Dion. Photo by Sandy Paro.

S.H.A.A. 13-15 Boys Champions



AGAWAM POLICEMEN'S ASSOCIATION too—the championship in Sacred Heart A.A.'s 13-15 Boys Division behind the fine coaching of Ron Goulet and Art Wood, pictured here in the back row. The star athletes are (front row, left to right) Jeff Goulet, Dale Wood, Greg Labine, Jan Sadowski, and Danny Pisano. Second row, Joe Maruszczak, Mike McCrystal, Danny White, Todd Connery, Dave Bartnik, and Marwan Zubi. Missing when picture was taken is player Paul Scoville and coach John Bartnik.

LEGAL NOTICE AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on August 13, 1981, at 7:30 P.M. in the Town Administration Hearing Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act on the petition of David Fearn, to perform work subject to the Act on "Losito Lane."

Dorothy A. Nelsen, Acting Chairman
Agawam Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

BY virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by June M. Meade to United Co-Operative Bank of Springfield, Hampden County, Massachusetts, dated February 22, 1971 and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3568, Page 464 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present owner and holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 o'clock A.M. on August 17, 1981, on the mortgaged premises located at 252 Silver Street, Agawam, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"the land with the buildings thereon, situated in Agawam, in the County of Hampden and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin on the Northerly side of Silver Street at the Southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of George W. Porter and running thence
SOUTH 81° 39' 50" WEST along said Silver Street, Fourteen and 87/100 (14.87) feet to a stone bound, thence
NORTH 88° 30' 10" WEST along said Silver Street, One Hundred Ten and 34/100 (110.34) feet to a concrete bound, thence
NORTH 5° 35' 41" EAST One Hundred Thirty and 80/100 (130.80) feet to a concrete bound, thence
SOUTH 88° 25' 30" EAST One Hundred Fifteen and 35/100 (115.35) feet to an iron pin at said land now or formerly of George W. Porter, thence
SOUTH 1° 34' 30" WEST along said last named land, One Hundred Thirty-One and 11/100 (131.11) feet to the iron pin at the place of beginning.

SUBJECT to Takings by the Inhabitants of said Hampden County under instruments dated October 30, 1929 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County of Hampden in Book 1453, Page 478 and dated April 23, 1930 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 1467, Page 138.

BEING the same premises conveyed to me and to Francis J. Meade by Deed from Investors Holding Co., Inc., dated April

10, 1957 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 2538, Page 105; said Francis J. Meade having died in said Agawam on March 10, 1968.

SUBJECT to Taking by the Town of Agawam under instrument dated August 19, 1963 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 2975, Page 586.

Including as a part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings, heating apparatus, plumbing, ranges, mantels, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas and oil and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings, air conditioning apparatus, and other fixtures of whatever kind and nature, on said premises, or hereafter placed thereon prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage, insofar as the same are or can by agreement of the parties be made a part of the realty."

The premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any.

One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as earnest money, and the balance is to be paid in full within fourteen (14) days thereafter and held in escrow at the office of David W. Young, Esquire, 62 Suffield Street, Agawam, Massachusetts, pending receipt of the final decree approving said sale by the Land Court. Delivery of deed and closing to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

UNITED CO-OPERATIVE BANK

BY: DAVID W. YOUNG, ITS ATTORNEY

DAVID W. YOUNG, ESQUIRE
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PUBLISHED: July 23, 1981; July 30, 1981; August 6, 1981

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PUBLIC SKATING SCHEDULE

DAYS	TIMES	ADMISSION	RENTAL	TOTAL
WED. AFT. Long Skate	12:30-4:00	\$2.00	n/c	\$2.00
THURS. EVES. Public Session	8:00-10:30	\$2.00	n/c	\$2.00
FRI. EVES. Fast Paced Session	8:00-11:00	\$2.50	.75	\$3.25
CLOSED SATURDAY. MATINEE — SUMMER ONLY				
SAT. EVES. Fast Paced Session	8:00-11:00	\$2.50	.75	\$3.25
SUN. AFT. Public Skating	2:30-5:00	\$1.75	.75	\$2.50
SUN. EVES. Public Skating	8:00-10:30	\$2.25	.75	\$3.00
TUES. EVES. Family & Dance Night - Slow Paced Sessions Organ & Easy Listening Music/4 dance sets	7:00-10:00			
REGULAR ADMISSION		\$2.50	n/c	\$2.50
FAMILY RATE: 1 parent must accompany children to set family rate!				
FIRST MEMBER*		\$2.50	n/c	\$2.50
EACH ADDITIONAL MEMBER		\$1.25	n/c	\$1.25

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THE RINK IS ALSO AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE RENTAL
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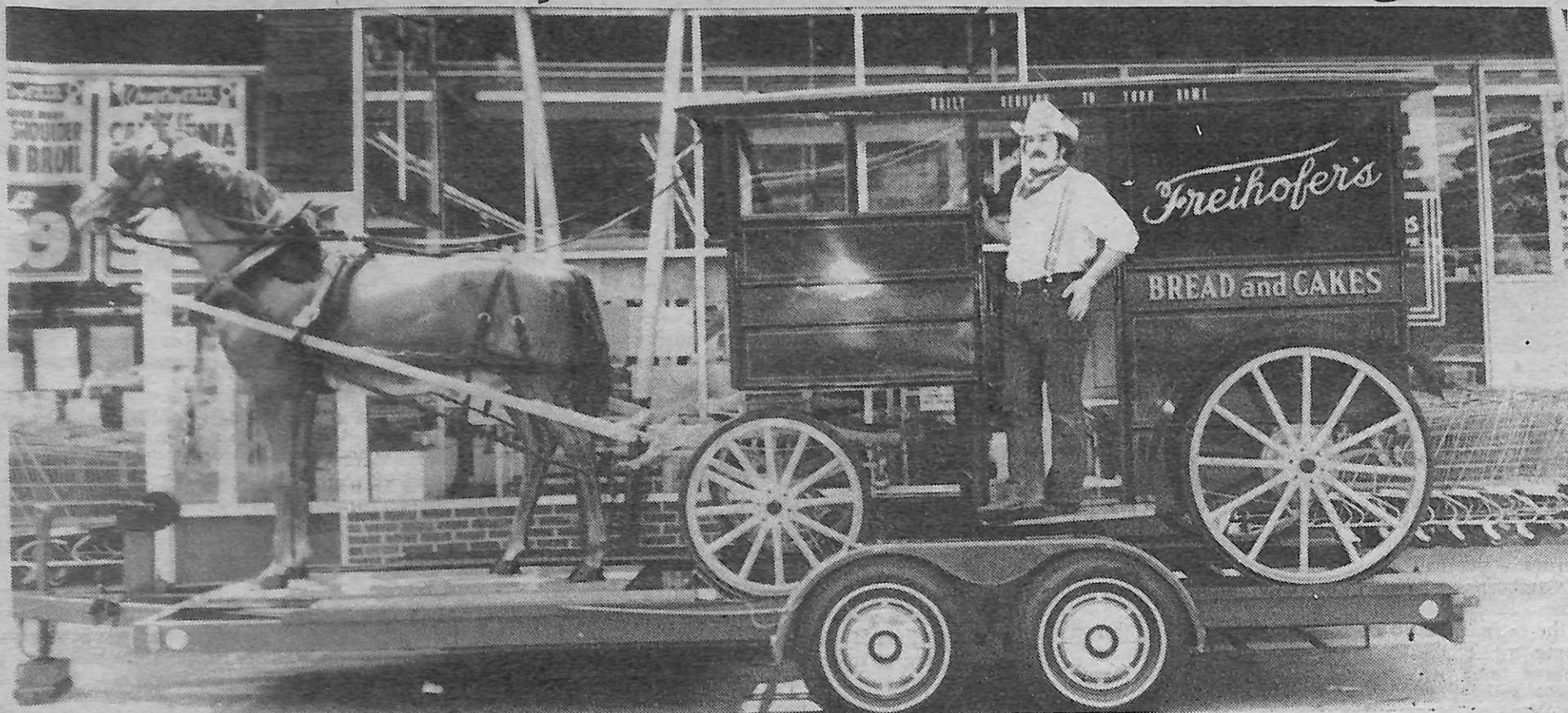


12 School St., Agawam

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Open Monday-Friday,

Food Mart Sponsors Freihofer's Wagon



BOB BRACKNEY, AN EMPLOYEE OF AGAWAM FOOD MART, drives up to the local supermarket in Freihofer's old fashioned horse and wagon, which arrived just in time for Food Mart's Country Fair. Throughout the summer months, the Agawam Food Mart has sponsored and promoted several of their store items through appearances at the store by such favorites as "Freddie The Fresh Guy" from Wonderbread and "Twinkie The Kid" from Hostess Bakeries. Last week, Freihofer's breads and cakes paid your Agawam Food Mart a visit, via the gay 1890's. Photo by Jack Devine.

Mr. Fix

Ever watch a butcher cut meat, or see a chef carve a ham? One reason these professionals make smooth cuts and even, thin slices is that they use sharp, sharp knives. At least half of the work of carving in your kitchen is caused by the fact that your carving knives are dull. Yet, with only a little effort, you can make any knife razor sharp — and improve your carving.

You will need an oilstone and light machine oil. It will take approximately 10 minutes.

1. To do this job right, you need to anchor the oilstone to a flat surface. To do this, place the oilstone on a work bench and build a frame around it, using small strips of wood about half as thick as the stone itself. You can make a portable sharpening board by placing the stone in

the center of a piece of 3/4-inch plywood measuring 12 x 24 inches. This is heavy enough to be stationary when placed on a tabletop.

2. Prepare the oilstone by saturating it with light machine or household oil.

Wipe off the excess. Just before sharpening a knife, put a few drops of fresh oil on the stone.

3. Grasp the handle of the knife in one hand and push down on the tip of the knife with the fingers of the other hand.

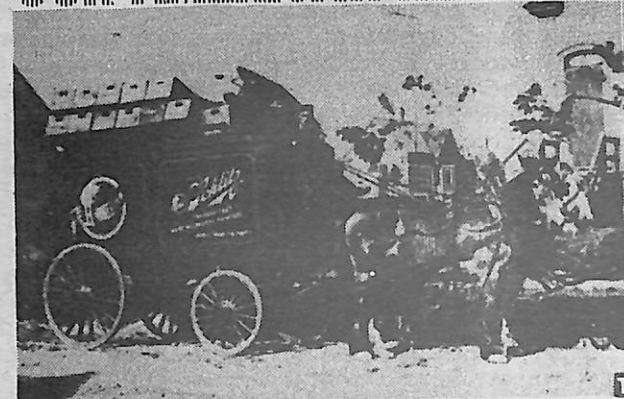
4. Place the knife with its blade almost flat against the stone. Starting at one end of the stone, push the cutting edge of the blade against the

stone. At the same time, draw the blade sideways so that by the time you have reached the other end of the stone, the entire knife edge has come in contact with the stone.

5. Turn the knife over and repeat the process on the other side of the blade. If the knife is very dull, give each side four or five strokes on the coarse side of the stone, then the same number on the fine side.

6. Finish by stropping the blade a few times on a leather belt. Wipe the oilstone clean before putting it away.

OLD AMERICAN HERITAGE



OLD-FASHIONED TEAMWORK — The only standard equipment on this turn-of-the-century beer buggy was the wagon, wooden wheels and a two-horsepower hitch. Back then, a case of beer held 36 bottles that were individually wrapped in newspaper for the bumpy ride along Milwaukee's unpaved streets.

Word Cage

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C E O E O G I C P G L N T E A
G S K C A S I P M U G A S R V
S H O T O C L N A R N F A T I
P H Y N S E E P E Z E A L S D

RULES — There are three parts to THE WORD CAGE: (1) clues and (2) quiz, which lead to (3) the final answer, the MYSTERY WORD. The clues and quiz are hidden in the grid — up, down, across, backward or diagonally. First circle the clue words (we've found the first word for you). You may find the same letter in more than one word, so circle each letter clearly. Next, circle the quiz words; the first letter and number of letters are given for each. When you have circled all the clue and quiz words, the remaining uncircled letters will spell out the answer to this week's WORD CAGE.

CLUES FOR: JOHN LENNON

A — Adulation, Apple; B — Ballard, Beatles, Brian; C — Composer, Concerts; D — Dakota, David; E — England, Epstein; F — Fantasy; G — George, Gone, Guitar; H — Harrison; I — Imagine; J — Julian; L — Loved, Lyrics; M — Mail, Manhattan, Mark, McCartney, Music; P — Paul, Peace; R — Recording, Rich, Ringo; S — Sean, Shot, Songwriter, Starr, Studios; T — Tape; W — Work; Z — Zeal

QUIZ

His home town (L-9)
His wife (Y-4)
Shot by this man (C-7)

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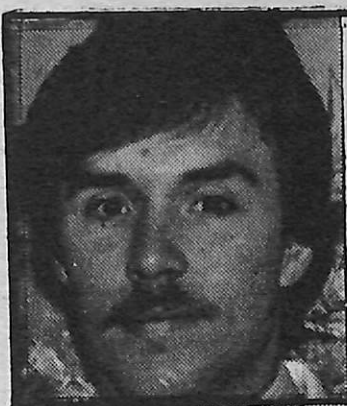
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FOR YOUR HEALTH



Your Back & Your Health

By Dr. Joseph Schlaffer

Backaches and pains often develop during the course of pregnancy for many women. The reason in part is that the extra weight the mother is carrying may cause postural distortions which can result in irritations to the spine. This is more likely during the last trimester when growth of the fetus is rapid. There is a simultaneous increase in certain hormones in the mother which readies her body for the birth process.

Two of these hormones are estrogen and progesterone which cause relaxation of ligaments in the pelvis and can also affect ligaments of the spine making them less stable than usual. The unstable spine, plus the extra weight gain, may result in added stress to some area of the back. Possible misalignment of vertebrae and accompanying pain may occur. Already existing back problems can also be aggravated during pregnancy.

Chiropractic provides an effective approach to relieving many of these back pains. Correction of these spinal distortions by a doctor of chiropractic can relieve these spinal irritations as well as unnecessary tension. This relief will permit greater relaxation and allow for more restful sleep, so important at this time.

Some women are concerned about the safety of chiropractic adjustments during pregnancy. The fact is regular chiropractic care during this time is completely safe because the chiropractor is trained to alter his treatment as needed - during pregnancy, following surgery, or when any condition warrants it. So chiropractic treatment is not only safe, but important for two reasons during these special nine months.

First, they help insure that the pelvic bones area aligned properly for a quicker, easier delivery. Second, it provides freedom from interference to the normal nerve energy which is vital for the child's normal, healthy development and the mother's health.

Naturally your diet is also very important to both you and your baby. All of the elements required to build the baby's body must come through the mother, who must, in turn, provide these through her own food intake. Therefore, be sure to follow a wholesome diet plan which will provide the necessary vitamins and minerals so important to both of you.

Low back, hip and leg problems sometimes occur following the mechanical stress and trauma of the pregnancy and delivery. These symptoms may not go away by themselves. Although chiropractic care throughout your pregnancy will reduce the likelihood of their occurring at all.

Time Is Running Out On Your Backache



Had a backache lately?

If there's one thing you should know by now it's that if you suffer from low back pains, or if you can't get comfortable at night and are bothered by insomnia, or if you ladies are bothered with post-pregnancy back pains, or if you've sustained a back injury on the job or in your car . . .

For heaven's sake do something about it.

And do it the sooner the better. It's just tragic how some people let these discomforts go on. Backache bravely simply adds to the problem when immediate and effective care is required.

And be alert to the early signs of backache problems. Nature's warning of trouble may be no more than a "catch" in the back or a tight feeling in the hips and legs. Heed that warning.

Make no mistake about it. Your best insurance against back surgery or lifelong spinal problems is early and appropriate care.

DR. JOSEPH S. SCHLAFER
Chiropractor

Springfield St., Agawam, MA 01001 789-1365

Know Your Drugs



By Gary Kerr

Insects are, for the most part, harmless to humans, but some have the potential for causing extreme discomfort and some can be lethal to humans.

Most persons stung by honeybees, wasps, hornets or yellow jackets will experience swelling at the sting site, redness, itching, irritation and mild pain. A much smaller number of persons will develop possibly fatal allergies to their stings.

Anyone can become allergic to these venoms at any time, but the incidence of allergic reactions to insect stings is highest in persons less than twenty years of age, while most sting-related deaths occur in adults. A previous sensitizing sting is necessary before an individual experiences an allergic reaction to a sting.

Allergic reactions to stings may vary from person to person. Swelling at the sting site and in other areas such as the throat is common. This tightness in the throat and inability to breathe can be fatal.

Another response is manifested by a severe drop in blood pressure coupled with weakness, paleness, rapid pulse, and cold, clammy skin. This anaphylactic reaction can progress to death within five to thirty minutes after the sting. Several other less common responses to bee stings are also possible.

Since more people die from bee stings each year than from all poisonous animals combined, several tips regarding avoidance of the sting are offered. Persons allergic to insect venom should stay away from flowers and avoid using strong fragrances before going outdoors. Bees and wasps are especially attracted to certain perfumes, deodorants, and hairsprays. Persons should recognize these insects' physical appearance and their nest structures and locations in order to best avoid being stung.

Initial reversal of the symptoms of anaphylactic reaction is best produced by administering an injection of epinephrine hydrochloride (1:1000 concentration) and either the ingestion or injection of a rapidly-acting antihistamine.

Emergency bee sting kits (e.g., Ana-Kit®) are available for individuals who are allergic to stings and should be kept handy at all times. These persons should read and understand all instructions and realize that time is crucial.

After being stung by a bee, carefully remove the stinger, if possible, since it can continue to inject venom into the victim for up to three minutes. Application of an ice pack to the sting will constrict blood vessels, delaying the venom from entering the circulation and also reducing swelling and pain.

If shortness of breath, generalized swelling, wheezing, abdominal pain, or fainting begin, use the emergency kit and pursue medical attention from your physician or hospital as soon as possible.

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Your Dental Health

By Stephen R.
Jacapraro, D.M.D.

Many people who have worn dentures for years find that they have increasingly more trouble in retaining good suction. This loss of suction on a once well-adapted denture is due to the changes occurring in the bone beneath the denture. This bone, called alveolar bone, forms the ridges which the dentures sit on and also is the supporting bone for teeth which resorbs (dissolves) with time when there are no teeth in place.

The bone on both jaws resorbs, but due to the thinness of the alveolar bone on the lower jaw, it resorbs quicker. You may very likely find that though the top denture still has good suction, the bottom denture has become very loose.

The lower denture has other characteristics which add to the retention problem; whereas the upper denture is seated on the broad palate with plenty of support, the lower denture besides being on a thin ridge of bone, extends down into the floor of the mouth and tongue area. Many times, especially in cases of poor ridges, as you swallow or speak, the tongue, floor of the mouth, and denture all rise from their resting position.

Now that the problem has been identified, there are several treatments that can be rendered depending on the severity of the problem. The best solution would, of course, be to save your teeth - an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of denture adhesive. The dentures can be relined which adds more acrylic (the pink material which makes up the base of your denture) on the inside of your denture. Sometimes, due to the condition of the old set, a new set must be made but if you have very little bone left, you may never get suction. Often the denture flanges can be extended longer under the tongue to make up for the lack of bone, and this new denture will surely fit better than the old denture which no longer conforms to your anatomy.

Perhaps you have heard of magnetic dentures. If the jawbone is so worn that dentures will not stay where you put them, magnets can be placed in both dentures. As the jaws close, the magnets repel each other, exerting force to keep the teeth in place.

Another technique is implants which are surgically placed in the jaw bone. The other end is a post which stands above the gingiva. This post can be used to attach a denture with much greater retention or crowns can be placed permanently so that you do not have to remove them, as you do with your denture.

Modern dentistry has made great strides in just the past few years to better serve the public. If you have a problem that you think is beyond help, consult with your family dentist. You may be pleasantly surprised.

Dr. Stephen R. Jacapraro

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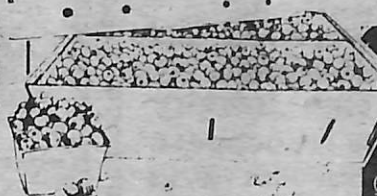
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